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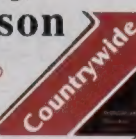
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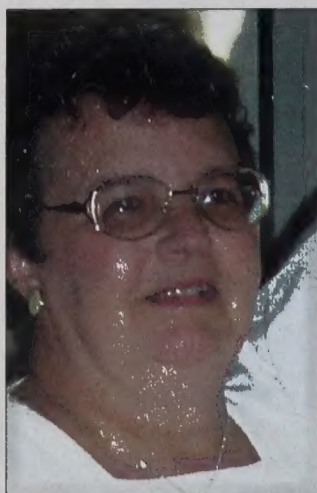
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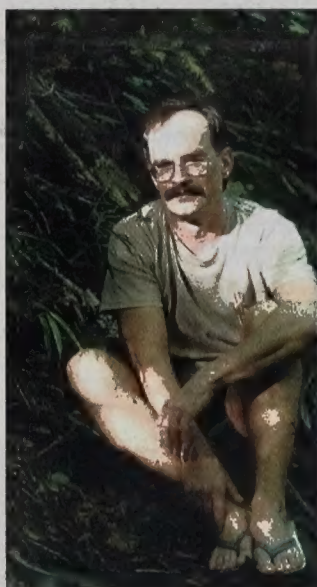
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LOOK INSIDE



Cancer survivor

Darlene Yule is living proof that money raised by the Terry Fox Run works.
See page 17



Sounds of silence

Karl Hamilton brings the sounds of the Highlands to life on his CD.
See page 8

In Quotes

"Haliburton County is not the place for smoke stack industry."
See page 10

Asphalt plant fight heats up

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

With a petition in hand and a crowd of 60 people cheering them on, two Carnarvon residents made a special presentation to Algonquin Highlands council last week to

protest the building of an asphalt plant near their homes.

Both Gord Smith and Cathy Olliffe arrived at the Stanhope Community Centre last week armed with endless research from the Internet supporting the environmental and health rea-

sons why they didn't want an asphalt plant built in their backyards.

"The whole idea stinks," Smith said. "From all the research we've done, I found out consistently that an asphalt plant is not clean, not

see HEALTH page 10

Fall harvest – police seize \$6-million of marijuana



Sheryl Loucks/TIMES

Members of the OPP Emergency Response Team filled two U-Haul trucks with thousands marijuana plants seized on a piece of private

property on Buller Road near Miner's Bay last Friday. It's quite the harvest season for the OPP in the Highlands.

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times staff

Sounding more like a farmer than an Ontario Provincial Police detective, Rick Barnum explained that his unit's haul on Friday consisted of 5,600 healthy, four foot high hemp plants that might have been converted into approximately \$5 - 6 million worth of marijuana.

"In the fall these plants go to bud like many others and that's when they're harvested.

They're also easier to spot by air because they're taller," Barnum commented. "We're enjoying getting these ones. These guys went the extra mile. The plants are in excellent condition."

Barnum and the Kawartha Combined Forces Drug Unit raided a property on Buller Road near Miners Bay on Friday. The police followed up on a Crimestoppers tip by sending out the OPP helicopter to look for the plants after finding another "grow" of 3,000 plants in Gooderham on Thursday.

The growers' "extra mile" is how they put the plants in buckets near a swamp where water could be pumped to irrigate them. The site was also well hidden from the road.

Peter Corbett, OPP detective, says they have suspects and expect to be laying charges soon. He did not say whether or not the property owner was involved with the growing operation. The owner was not on site during the seizure.

Corbett says that years ago a few hundred
see 'WE'RE ONLY' page 14

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Stanhope residents voice opposition to riding changes

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed at September 5 meeting of Algonquin Highlands council.

Phones have been ringing of the hook at Algonquin Highland as ratepayers who are concerned with the possibility of having Stanhope annexed from the federal riding of Haliburton-Victoria-Brock voice their objections.

Elections Canada is proposing that Stanhope join the riding of Parry Sound-Muskoka in 2004.

"The new riding will be one of the smallest in Canada," Chief Administrative Officer Gerald Bain said.

The issue was discussed at county council recently. Councillors at the county level are willing to make a presentation against the changes and have sent in a formal request to be heard at one of the hearings scheduled throughout the province.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison said the township should make a similar presentation, piggy backing the county's.

"We don't want to split the township," said Deputy-Reeve Don Shortreed.

Harrison said the other concern was the future of the county.

"We lost Sherborne in the last cut and now they would like to take Stanhope... A few years down the road will they want all of Haliburton County?" she said. "This municipality needs to do something. We are directly affected and I don't think we should sit back."

The presentation to save Stanhope will take place in early December in Barrie.

Bain said he would work towards finding ways to beat the boundary dispute, including the hardships it could cause on residents.

Minden businessman dies in accident

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

Blake McIntyre had a passion for life and always made sure he lived each day to the fullest.

On September 5 at 11:20 p.m., the long-time Minden resident and owner of CSE Propane died when his 2002 Honda Goldwing motorcycle swerved off the road on Highway 118, 22 kilometres east of Canarvon.

Preliminary investigation by the Ontario Provincial Police have determined that McIntyre was travelling eastbound on Highway 118 when he left the roadway on a curve. He was found by a passing motorist who called police. McIntyre was 43 years old.

"He was a very good person and he wouldn't hurt a soul," his younger sister, Diane Farrugia, said on the phone from their parents' cottage on Mountain Lake. "He had such a good heart."

Survived by his sister and his parents, Danny and Gloria, McIntyre first arrived in Minden in 1982.

"He liked it up here because it is so peaceful," she said. "He liked the small-town atmosphere and he just didn't like the city very much."

Eventually McIntyre bought the corner store property and the building beside it, which currently houses his propane store, CSE Propane, located on the corner of County Road 121 and Highway 35. CSE stands for Corner Store Emporium. He also purchased a cottage on Mountain Lake as his own personal hide-a-way.

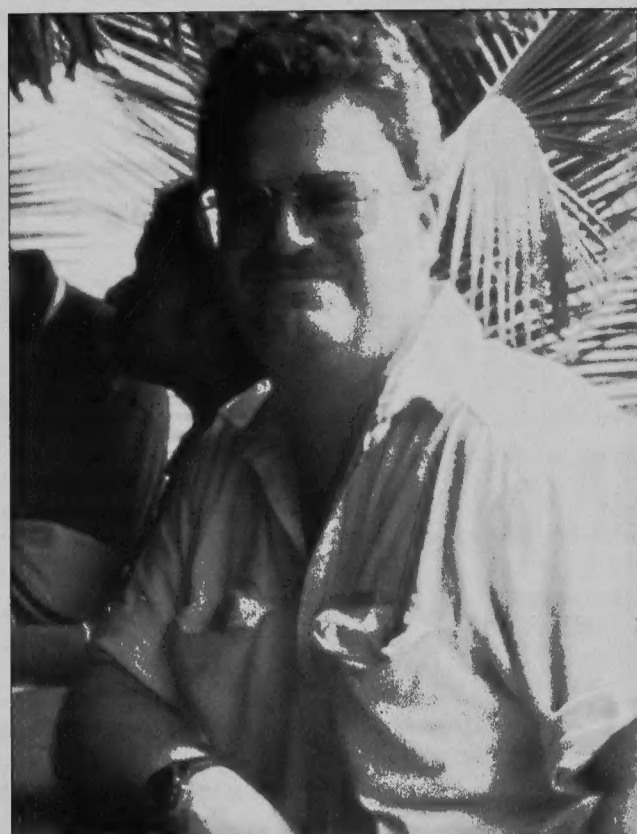
It was McIntyre who introduced the Highlands to the rest of his family. His parents subsequently bought some property on Mountain Lake, a few houses next door.

His father, who often worked alongside McIntyre, helped his son at the store whenever he got the time, Farrugia said.

"Our family is very close," she said, as they all gathered together at her parent's home over the weekend.

Farrugia and her parents are not full-time residents in Minden, but they travel from the Toronto area as often as possible to visit McIntyre, and to enjoy the tranquility of Haliburton County.

Describing her brother as an adventurous individual, a person whole adored traveling and seeing the world, a great lover of the outdoors and a huge fan of motorcycles, Farrugia said McIntyre was always very safe when



This photo of Blake McIntyre was taken during a recent holiday to the south.

he was out on his bike.

"He would never go out on his bike without a helmet and without the proper leather clothing," she said. "He lived life to the fullest but he was the safest person on his bike."

She admits her brother teased her when they were growing up, but said it was "brotherly and sisterly love."

"You know what brothers and sisters are like."

No other vehicles were involved in the accident and Ontario Provincial Police are investigating possible causes of the collision. Farrugia suspects an animal might have forced her brother off the highway.

"We don't know for sure, but I'm thinking that maybe a small animal or even a deer caused him to turn off the road suddenly," she said.

Results of a post-mortem are not yet known.

Funeral arrangements have not been confirmed but Farrugia said it might take place in Toronto, or a nearby city. The family hopes to have a wake in the Minden area, but haven't decided on a time and location yet.



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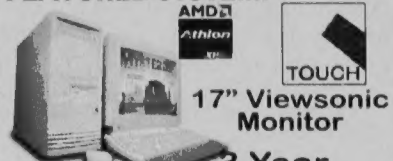
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Romance with the Bigwin rekindled

Dorset launches
\$1.8-million
fundraising campaign
to refurbish the pride
of Lake of Bays

by **SHERYL LOUCKS**
Times staff

Despite being lined, creased, weathered and worn, she is still a thing of beauty and has managed to seduce a group of men into bringing her back into the society that decades ago cast her aside as the dated whim of another generation.

She is the Bigwin steamship and stood proudly over a party held in her honour on the Dorset pier recently. There is a jauntiness to the Bigwin's narrow 12-foot-wide hull and as a parade of restored wooden boats cruised past the ship to welcome her return home to the Lake of Bays, she seemed to smile.

Jeff Gabura was the first of the new Lake of Bays Navigation Historical Society members to be ensnared by her charms. Gabura purchased a cottage on the lake three years ago and discovered the glamorous history of his chosen summer retreat. Delving into local history he uncovered the tale of the Bigwin Ferry and has now made it his mission to bring the boat back into service.

He and a group of volunteers recently held a fundraising campaign launch with the intention of reintroducing the ship to

Sheryl Loucks/TIMES



the community. The former Bigwin Ferry has been returned to the pier where she

used to be moored behind the Trading Bay Marina which was once the captain's quarters, purser house and ticket booth.

The 66-foot-long ship was built in 1910 for the Kuhns, a wealthy Pittsburgh industrial family that commissioned the construction of two ships to ferry their friends about. The Bigwin Inn purchased the ship in the 1920s as part of a fleet that ferried movie stars such as Greta Garbo, Clark Gable and Marilyn Monroe out to the island along with politicians such as Winston Churchill and the biggest musical acts of the day.

Long after the Bigwin Inn ceased to be the destination of choice for the rich and famous, locals such as Stephanie Rabjohn remember how exciting it was to board the Bigwin on a Saturday night as they headed over to the island for dancing.

"They used to have beautiful music. All the big bands would come out. It was only a short ride, probably less than a dollar," she recalled.

Her husband Ross Rabjohn recalls the boat had been converted to diesel from steam by 1956 and that you had to run at

A parade of wooden boats went past and saluted the Bigwin Steamship's return to Lake of Bays in Dorset recently, above. At left, Eric Rumi, Jeff Gabura and Rick Gallop talk about restoration plans for the Bigwin during the launch of the fundraising campaign they hope will result in the steamship's return to service. Below, the Bigwin's funnel will also be brought back to its former glory.

midnight not to miss the last crossing.

The boat came out of service in the 1960s and was being stored by the Lake of Bays Historical Foundation for the past 12 years. It has now been moved to the pier where it used to be tied.

Gabura has gathered a board of directors together and they formed the new Navigation Historical Society with the sole purpose of restoring the ship and the building known as the Trading Bay Marina. The directors consist of Eric Rumi, Rick Gallop, Mark McClean, Danny Poyntz and Chris McCarten.

Gallop, who was president of the Heart and Stroke Foundation for 15 years says the directors are all professionals who bring a lot of strength to the board and know how to run a business.

"This project could cost approximately \$1.6 million. People usually think of volunteer organizations as being well intentioned but loosely run. We are not. Every dollar we raise will go back into the project, not overhead. We are creating a business plan now and will be moving forward," says Gallop.



Gypsy moth returns to the Highlands

Property owners are being urged to fight back by destroying egg masses on trees

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times staff

After a 10-year hiatus, Gypsy moths are back in the county and Hilary Brown, Moore Lake Cottage Association president, is trying to get the message out that now is the time for people to start trying to defend their trees.

"I want cottagers to be aware before they close up their cottages on Thanksgiving. The egg masses are out right now. They should be checking their trees," she explained.

The eggs are tan patches about the size of a loonie attached to bark and can contain from 100 to 1,000 eggs. Brown says her preferred method of getting rid of them is using a high-powered hose with a biodegradable soap solution. However, she says many do not have the water pressure so she suggests scraping the eggs into a can and burying the can.

It can be a tough job. The eggs can be hidden on the underside of branches, tree trunks bark, firewood, outdoor furniture, boats and under the eaves of buildings. Brown says anyone who remembers the defoliation and destruction of the last outbreak will know the hunt is worth the effort.

Peter Hynard, Ministry of Natural Resources staffer and local resident, says in the late 1980s an outbreak of Gypsy moths lasted until 1992. Oak and poplar he says were the main targets but the moths will eat any species.

"Eventually the population collapsed and so did a coincidental outbreak of tent caterpillars. We actually expected a return of the Gypsy moth before now," says Hynard.

Gypsy moths were introduced to North America by a French naturalist in 1869. He was attempting to cross the European Gypsy moth with North American silkworms in order to establish a silk industry here - according to a brochure from the federal Pest Management Regulatory Agency.

His failure has been devastating to forests. Gypsy moth caterpillars in the larval stage can eat an average of one square metre of foliage, weakening the tree's natural defence system. Deciduous trees may die if repeated defoliations occur and ever-



Sheryl Loucks/TIMES

Hilary Brown, Moore Lake Cottage Association president, is distributing brochures about gypsy moths, a serious problem plaguing trees in the county.

greens may die after one defoliation.

The brochure makes several suggestions about how to trap caterpillars such as wrapping a 45 cm wide strip of burlap around the perimeter of the tree at chest height. Tie a string around the centre of the burlap and fold the upper portion down so the string is acting as a belt. The caterpillars will crawl under for protection and can be trapped.

Scrape caterpillars and larvae into a

bucket of hot water with ammonia or bleach or crush them using gloves. *Bacillus Thuringiensis* or B.t. is a biological insecticide will kill the caterpillars as well but does not affect other insects or wildlife according to the brochure.

Brown is encouraging people not to use chemical pesticides but opt for more environmentally-friendly methods. Frost may kill off some of the eggs but snow will insulate some eggs lower to the ground.

Beetles lead the assault on softwood trees

Another hazard to trees, this time softwoods, has also been reported. Carson Howe, a local resident, says he has noticed within the last couple of weeks a beetle and its larvae attacking his white pines, resulting in bleeding sap and top down dying of the tree.

Bart Hilhorst, MNR local technician, says what Howe is noticing could be a combination of things. Hilhorst explained the successive droughts experienced in the county have weakened the trees making them susceptible to pests.

"Often by the time the bugs are there the tree is already visibly dying. We have a lot of softwood death happening," says Hilhorst.

Howe says he did some research and believes what he is seeing at his Davis Lake home and other parts of the county is the Pine Shoot Beetle. It is 2 mm wide and 5 mm long. He says the article he found on an MNR website says the only way to control them is to get rid of the infected tree and burn it including the stump.

However, Howe also says you can hear these bugs chewing their way through the trees. Hilhorst said that sounded more like the White Spotted Sawyer. These beetles lay eggs in the bark and the eggs hatch into worms that travel through the wood eating tunnels - an audible sound from a few metres away.

These beetles are a black metallic colour, with long curving antennae and a white spot in the centre at the base of the wings. The larvae are legless grubs.

Hilhorst says these beetles destroy the commercial value of lumber by tunnelling but do not kill the trees; usually the trees are already dying when the beetles arrive.

"This is awful. White pine is the good stuff, the most valuable," says Howe.

Neither men were aware of any pesticides available to combat the beetles.



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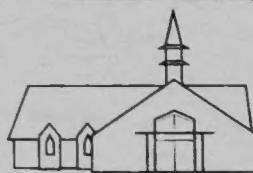
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Airport study says runway is possible

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

Algonquin Highlands has its hands on a long-awaited study investigating the feasibility of a crosswind runway at the Stanhope Airport.

The study, a rather lengthy and somewhat heavy document, basically says that it is possible to construct a crosswinds runway, says Algonquin Highlands Chief Administrative Officer Gerald Bain.

While the study goes into immense detail including threshold setbacks, removal of obstructing objects including trees, buildings, etc., Bain said, councilors haven't had an opportunity to discuss the report.

Airport Manager John Packer said the additional runway with a north, north-west and a south, south, east direction would positively affect the entire county.

Among other things, the crosswinds runway would improve safety conditions; allow air ambulance to land at the airport and transport patients to larger hospitals;

allow larger water bombers to land at the airport, which is also the Ministry of Natural Resources headquarters for fire suppression; and allow for an increase in economic development in the area.

Estimates of the cost of the additional runway are between \$1.8 and \$2 million.

Adversaries of the development of a crosswinds runway include the Maple and Beech Lake Property Association. At the association's annual general meeting recently, the association decided to oppose any future expansion to Stanhope Airport's runway.

"The executive decided that council had not made a case for the expansion [of the Airport's runway] and it's our resolution that we are unable to accept the [Algonquin Highlands] council's proposal," said Barry Schroeder the property association president, at the annual general meeting August 1.

Council approved the receipt of the document, and will make plans with airport consultant Jim Scott to discuss the study and how it relates to the airport further.

What to do with the Dorset school?

Have any ideas of what to do with the former Dorset School?

The Dorset School and Dorset Heritage Museum invite you to an open house on Sunday, September 22 from 1 - 3 p.m.. Come, look around and share your ideas. There's a walk-about through the former school as well as the old Mines and Forest building, purchased by the municipality of Algonquin Highlands as the future home of the museum and tourist information centre.

If you have some ideas of what to do with the old school and aren't able to attend, please send your comments to The Special Projects Committee, Algonquin Highlands, RR #2 North Shore Road, Minden, Ont., K0M 2K0 or drop them off at the Dorset township office on Tuesdays or Thursdays.

The committee invites you to bring your family and friends to the open house as you share your talents and ideas for the future development of Dorset.

Daren Lum/TIMES



Children charity

(l-r) Jean Charles, 4, with sister Annaka Dallaire, 7, sit with donated toys in the emergency ward at the Minden Hospital. Money to buy the toys was raised from the first Jay Lake Campground garage sale. Registered Nurse Michelle Stewart accepted the toys on behalf of the hospital. Absent is nine-year-old Elish Dufton who was also instrumental to the sale. Families at the campsite donated funds for a total of \$115.45.

Friday's cancer research fundraiser takes Shear Talent

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

Gina Belli and Donna Hudson of Gina's Shear Talent in Minden will be donating a full day of their talents toward the Minden Terry Fox Run. This Friday, everything they earn at the salon will be donated to the run.

Belli, owner of the business, said she hopes the day will be booked solid to maximize the amount of donations to the event. As of late last week, she said a few time slots were still available

"It's an excellent cause," she said. "Everything we bring in that day will be donated to the Terry Fox Run."

Belli said she hopes the gesture will spur other businesses to follow suit and donate some of their profits to the Terry Fox Run for Cancer Research.

Minden's Terry Fox Run will be held this coming Sunday, September 15, starting at 9 a.m. from the Minden Community Centre (upper level). Pledge sheets are available at several locations throughout Minden, including The Times office.



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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Not enough to do?

It seems some of the youth around Minden don't have enough to do. Or, at least, no positive things to do. Case in point is an incident on Minden's Main Street during the wee hours of Saturday. A group of youths, witnesses say some as young as 13, were hanging around in front of the Minden Food Mart when a window in the front of the store was smashed. At this point, we don't know whether or not the damage was intentional. Even if it wasn't, you have to wonder why these young people don't have anything better to do than hang around the downtown core playing music really loud, raising a ruckus and generally making nuisances of themselves. Some of these young people who are well under the age of majority, we're told, have been seen consuming alcohol.

Obviously respect for the laws which prohibit consumption of alcohol in a public place or drinking under age have little influence on these young people. They are willing to take the chance of being caught and fined for their illegal actions. So, why would they have any respect for the people who live in the apartments above the stores on the main street or the property of those who are trying to make a living in our community.

What sort of direction are some of these young people getting from their parents, their teachers and others to whom they look for positive reinforcement?

Maybe it's time the leaders of the community investigate avenues or programs that will create enough interest to entice these young people off the street and into some constructive activities. Maybe they just need something to stimulate their creativity. They are not stupid. Maybe they are bored, and boredom can lead to all sorts of antisocial behavior.

Authority may be something to which they don't readily respond. And the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment doesn't have the personnel to assign officers to Minden's downtown core all weekend. Plenty of programs exist which have proven successful in turning around youth with much worse problems than those of Minden. From art instruction or crafts to something where they can earn some money and respect in the community, there must be something we can do.

It would take some imagination, energy, time and commitment. Any takers?

Keep us informed

The season for winter sports is just around the corner. Hockey, curling, skiing, bowling and others come immediately to mind.

In the past, *The Times* has had an excellent relationship with people who enjoy those sports and keep us informed of the accomplishments (and disappointments) of the teams and individuals who compete.

We look forward to renewing those ties, communicating with old friends and making new ones over the next few weeks as leagues are formed, teams are chosen and the competition begins.

We welcome submissions, as usual. The preferred method for submissions is via e-mail to: editor@mindentimes.on.ca; or on computer disk in either WordPerfect or a generic document file format such as RTF or plain TXT. If those options are not available, submissions can be faxed at 286-4768 or dropped off at *The Times* office.

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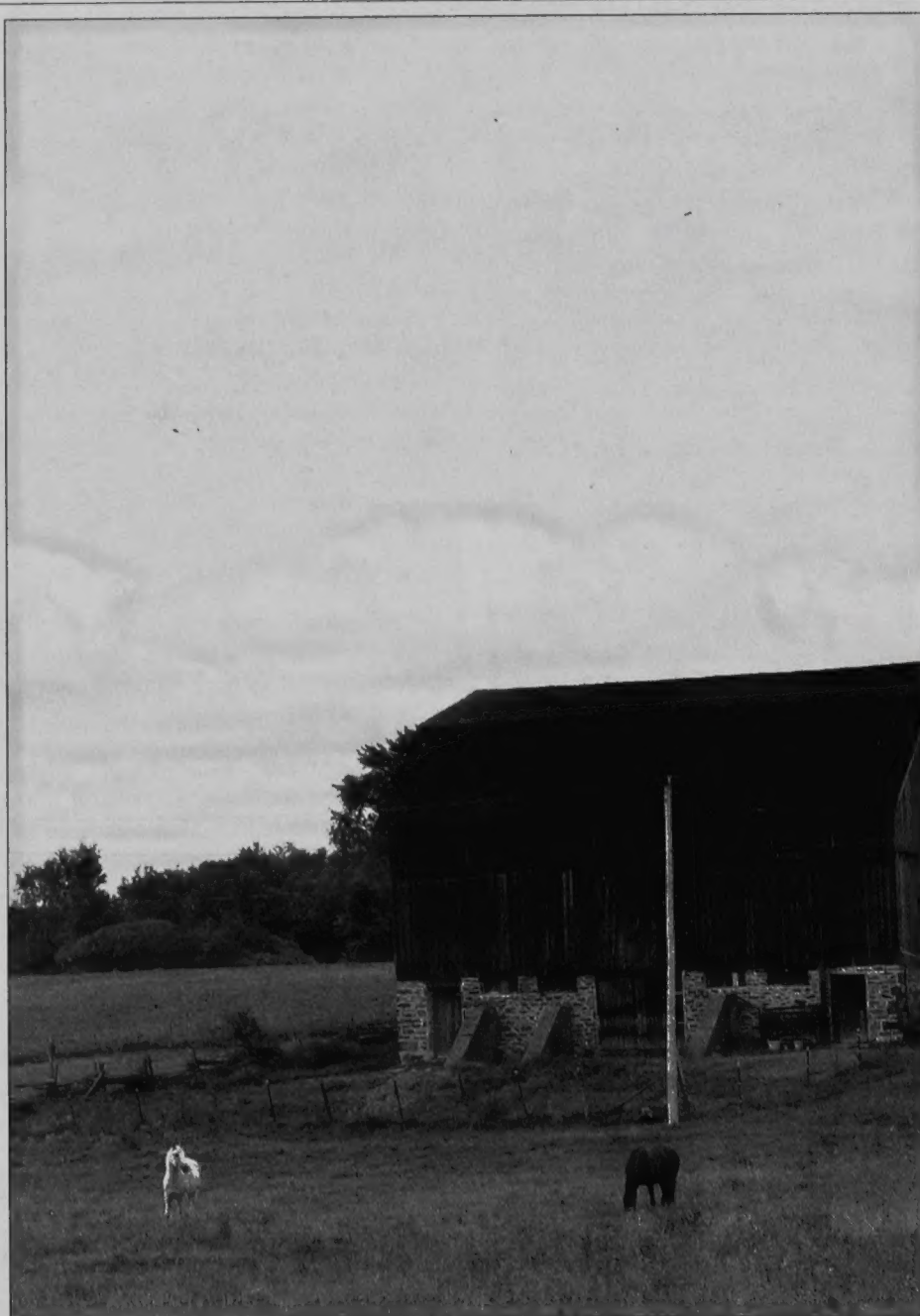
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IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

Along the Deep Bay Road

by DARREN LUM/TIMES

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Quality of life threatened

To the Editor:

Along with other residents and taxpayers in the Carnarvon area, I too, am extremely concerned about the impact the proposed asphalt plant will have on Haliburton and its residents, cottagers and business. In my opinion this plant will affect the quality of life as we know it. It will impact air and water quality, noise pollution, trucks going along Hwy 118 and 35, the odors and smoke created from the smoke stack.

Remember the smoke we had from the fires in Quebec recently, how far that smoke travelled. Have we forgotten Walkerton already? What about the potential runoff to our wells should we have a bad storm.

This site on Hwy 118 is surrounded by wetlands, the habitat of many animals and plants. It is also surrounded by bush, which brings us to another question. Do we have the proper firefighting equipment to deal with a major chemical fire?

I would urge everyone concerned to do whatever they can to help fight against

Royal Paving from getting a building permit in this or any other area of Haliburton. May I remind everyone that toxins emitted from asphalt are benzene, formaldehyde, arsenic, carbon monoxide and lead. The effect they will have on one's health is potentially devastating, as well as the impact it will have on property values.

Margaret Phillips
Beech Lake, Carnarvon

Why here?

To the Editor:

Re: asphalt plant.

Why on earth would a toxin-spewing smoke stack be parachuted into bucolic cottage country? "A Natural Work of Art," indeed ... Let's ensure it stays that way.

Hanneli Siirala,
Carnarvon

IN OTHER WORDS

Columnists and Letters to the Editor

Bring on the options

Late this summer an American scientist announced his idea of deploying giant airbags in outer space around our planet. The idea is to prevent the possibility of the world ending by a way of a fiery, earth-shattering, cosmic collision – the kind they speculate killed the dinosaurs. I, for one, applaud these efforts – at least till tax time.

First off, you've got to give this guy credit for thinking big. Here's a science geek who made good. All those years of carrying around a slide rule and pencil protector are justified if you can save the world. He probably wears them with pride now.

Forget boring laboratory mice and the mundane splitting of atoms, this is the stuff that will get you hot dates on Saturday night. It's practically a licence to utter virtually unused lines like "Wanna come up to my lab and see my amoeba?"

On the other hand, we should all breathe easier knowing that he's using his incredible mental powers for good. An evil scientist might have taken those very

same air bags, some several kilometres square, and turned them into the huge whoopee cushion with all the powers of mass destruction that such a weapon entails.

If you think about it, these air bag buffers are not such a bad idea. Two or three federal politicians debating each other would be all that's needed to fill them.

Theoretically, any cosmic projectiles heading directly for earth, and more specifically my house or car, would be intercepted and bounced to say Pluto or perhaps even Goofy. Sounds fine to me. But why stop there?

I imagine for an additional grand or two we ought to be able to add cruise control to the package. That way we could hurtle through space at our own speed, perhaps slow things down a bit to make good years last longer or speed

things up in particularly horrific times, for instance, if disco were to make a further resurgence. With tilt control options we could also change seasons at will. If you ask me, these features are well worth the price.

Actually, forget airbags, why not just install anti-lock brakes? That way, if some wild, Sunday-driving meteor were about to t-bone us, we could slam on the binders and save a whole lot in insurance premiums. Of course, the possibility of decelerating from several thousand miles per hour to a full stop in 60 feet or so would require that we all

wore seatbelts pretty well all the time. On second thought, I believe that airbags are probably less intrusive.

When I told my wife about the idea of using hot air in space plan she merely shook her head and said she was going to

miss me. That just goes to show you how unscientific her thinking is. A scientist needs to ask "what if" types of questions and my wife is only interested in "when you going" matters. Go figure.

But, as you can see, I have been thinking this through. So here's the bad news. What if that air bag gets punctured like a balloon at a kids party? Imagine the pop! Six billion people would be spilling their drinks at once and let's not even talk about those who suffer from weak bladder muscles. Remember this is a unit that's under more pressure than Pam Anderson's bra and it's built out of the same artificial materials that she's made famous too.

Forget all those space probes. As this unit deflated in big, fast-moving circles across the galaxy, making huge flatulent noises, we'd be telling other life forms more about our culture than they really want to know. As it screamed by, entire planets would be asking, "Who farted?"

Hey, let's send up artificial dog poop next.



BEYOND35

Steve Galea

Manners maketh the man

"If niceness were an Olympic sport, Canadians would be perennial champions, like Kenyans in the marathon."

Robert Fulford

It's true: Canadians – providing you don't count hockey arenas and Normandy beaches – are just about the meekest folks on the planet. If you don't believe that, just ask one of us. In fact, one of the easiest ways to tell a Canadian from an American is to step on his toe. If the guy tells you that HE'S sorry, you've just trod on a Canadian.

Americans, of course are world-renowned for their – well, they would call it frankness. The rest of the world views it as rudeness. The Ugly American is not just an old movie title. It's a sociological cliché recognized from Copenhagen to Canberra.

Not to mention from Seattle to Sarasota – even Americans acknowledge that they're rude – and getting ruder. A recent national survey by a research group called Public Agenda showed that 79 per cent of Americans polled believe a lack of courtesy and respect in that country is a serious problem. Sixty-one per cent of them believe the problem has worsened in recent years.

Well, maybe. But politeness can be

overdone too. Take the situation in Japan, where one of the fastest growing niche industries is a service called Wakaresaseya. That translates literally as 'breaker-upper' – and that's just what these folks do – they break up sticky relationships. A waka-resaseya company employs agents who, for a price, will dump your girlfriend, get rid of your husband or fire that longtime employee for you.

Why can't the Japanese individuals do their own dirty work? Because in Japanese culture, politeness is paramount. The Japanese find it exceedingly difficult to just say 'no'. Far easier to hire a wakaresaseya hitman (or woman) to do the job for a fee.

In Korea, the problem isn't getting out of unwanted relationships, it's getting into wanted ones. It is an unwritten but universally observed rule of public behaviour in South Korean society to shun voluntary contact with strangers. It's a tenet of decorum that makes for a lot of lonely Saturday nights, but it helps explain why, in Seoul there are currently

eight "booking clubs" in which single men and women pay waiters to forcibly introduce them to each other. For a few hundred bucks, a waiter will take the client by the elbow and physically steer him or her to the table of their choice, then do the honours – "Kim, this is Lee; Lee, meet Kim – now what'll yez have?"

There's turmoil in Thailand over politeness too. The Thais place a high premium on civil behaviour and public harmony. Right now that's being shredded by probably the most ill-mannered electronic export the West has ever foisted on the rest of the world – the TV show called *The Weakest Link*, wherein a sadistic and overbearing hostess browbeats and humiliates contestants.

There are versions of *The Weakest Link* playing in 70 different countries, mostly to enthusiastic audiences. Not so in Thailand. The Thai version of the show has shocked the populace and provoked a huge uproar. Why? Because it's too rude.

The government-sponsored National

Youth Bureau went so far as to write an official letter of protest to the company which produces the show complaining that "the show is promoting fierce competition and selfishness among participants. This contravenes Thai generosity."

Even the Prime Minister, Thaksin Shinawatra was moved to comment "I felt rather stressed out after watching the show."

Somehow, I don't think Thailand is ready for Coaches Corner with Don Cherry.

Ah, well, rudeness wasn't invented yesterday. And it doesn't just thrive in TV studios or New York taxis. Human beings have always been convinced that civilized behaviour was going to hell in a handbasket and we've usually placed the blame squarely on the shoulders of the next generation.

Like the grump who said: "The children now love luxury, they have bad manners, contempt for authority, they show disrespect for their elders and love chatter in place of exercise. They no longer rise when elders enter the room. They contradict their parents, chatter before company, gobble up dainties at the table, cross their legs, and tyrannize over their teachers."

Who said that – Ann Landers? Stockwell Day? A *Globe and Mail* editorial? Nope. Socrates. About 2500 years ago.



ARTHUR BLACK

Columnist

Another little story about Grace Irwin

Dear Editor,

I read with great interest the story about Miss Irwin. I can't refer to her as Grace because she was my Grade 10 Latin teacher, 52 years ago. I have a favourite anecdote about Miss Irwin that your readers might enjoy. It went like this:

My Latin class was in the second period of the day, about mid-morning, which was normally a time when students are relatively awake and alert.

However, I was a member of Humber-side's rowing crew and our practice time was at 5:30 a.m. so no matter how good

MORE LETTERS

From our readers

the teacher was, and Miss Irwin was one of the best, it was difficult to stay awake. I recall one class, when I was fighting sleepiness, that students were standing and reading from a Latin text when their names were called.

Suddenly I heard my name called and I stumbled to my feet while whispering to my friend, "where are we?" He whispered back, "top of page 12." I started to

read aloud until I heard a loud voice saying, "Get out! Get out!"

I left, of course, and went to the vice-principal's office completely mystified as to what I had done wrong. My 'friend' must have been convulsed with laughter. It was only much later that day that I found out, to my chagrin, that Miss Irwin had just introduced the Latin adjective 'bonum'. Then I understood why Miss Irwin kicked me out and, I must admit, she was completely justified.

Glen Bonham
Norland

A teacher remembered

To the Editor:

Thank you so much for Allison Taylor's fascinating story about Grace Irwin. She was my Latin teacher at Humber-side Collegiate in Toronto. (When? Don't ask!)

As a classical scholar, Miss Irwin also taught Greek to a few students – early morning before school started! As a teacher, she was firm but fair, friendly but formal, and was always well prepared. (My highest Grade 13 mark was in Latin – 98.5%. What does that tell you?)

June (Lawford) Stewart
Haliburton



Darren Lum/TIMES

Karl Hamilton loves to tape the sounds of nature at this property near Scotch Line Road West in Minden. You can hear the results on his website or CD.

THE SOUNDS OF SILENCE

Jerry Grozelle talks to Karl Hamilton about his soundscapes of the Highlands

IMAGINE SITTING out in a secluded place, far from the noise of traffic and other man-made racket. The sun is still well below the eastern horizon and the pure sounds of nature fill the air.

You don't have to get up at four in the morning to bask in the sound of bullfrogs as they announce the arrival of another summer day; or the crickets, grasshoppers, cicadas and various birds. Karl Hamilton of Minden has already spent countless hours afield gathering nature's sounds. He has combined vocals from nature's creatures with thunder, freezing rain, wind and other sounds to produce some unique recordings which are available on CD.

Hamilton's first CD, titled *Guy in the Woods*, features such tracks as "Thunderstorm in Woods," "Raven Winds His Clock," "Freezing Rain," "Small Waterfalls," "Winter Wingscape" and "Hot Summer Night."

Everything on the CD has been recorded in Haliburton County. Sites include one near his home on Scotch Line Road West, Ritchie Falls and Sherborne Lake, to name a few.

"My goal is to create a soundscape, like an artist would create a landscape," Hamilton said. "To make these soundscapes I'm recording different sounds — water sounds, brooks, waves frogs... I'll edit things together to create a composition ... the timing of the bird calls."

He said he recorded a raven in the winter making a sound like someone winding a grandfather clock. That inspired "Raven Winds His Clock."

"I used that sound as a focal point and built on that," he explained. "Thunder-

storm in the Woods starts off with the storm far away and these bluejays screaming at each other. Then, the storm gets closer and closer and you get a real climax of heavy rain and hail bouncing and the thunder rolling and then it dies off. It's about a 17-minute soundscape.

"The track, Thunderstorm is more for the people who just want to hear the crash, bang, boom for five minutes," he said. "It's edited mainly for the sound effect of thunder. It's a combination of a bunch of different storms. One of the storms I was recording, you could hear the static pop of the lightning strikes. It was an audible click within the electronics of the microphone and tape machine. I'd pull the level down quickly on the microphone so when the thunder hit, it wouldn't just be a blast of distortion and then pull it back up as the thunder receded. I can just edit out the click on the computer."

Hamilton has an honours Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from York University. He uses his creative skills to combine nature sounds on his home computer.

"I throw all this stuff into the computer

and process it, and edit it."

With the use of Sound Forge editing software, n-Track Studio mixing software and a good quality sound card, Hamilton produces quality CDs.



Hamilton uses omni-directional microphones rather than a parabola, which is used to isolate specific sounds. "So, I'd go out and draw and have headphones on and record nature as I was doing it," Hamilton says. "The big draw for me to start this was listening to thunder and the phasing within that thunder really amazed me." He explained phasing as the sound bouncing off surroundings such as rock, trees and walls.

He bought a second microphone and records the sounds in stereo. He now rents digital recording equipment so he can get sound that is as pure as possible.

"Thunderstorm in the Woods starts out with blue jays scolding each other. It's a pretty chaotic sound, as if to foretell the approach of the storm — the violence of the thunder, heavy rain and hail," he said.

He started recording thunderstorms in 1993. Living near Minden in the Gull

River valley offers an excellent opportunity to record the reverberations of thunder off the steep walls.

"What I'm trying to get is the whole gestalt... or the whole landscape acoustics. You get reflections off the ground and trees ... the echoes and that sort of thing," he explained.

Being in the right place at the right time doesn't guarantee results.

"Everything has to come together to get those special things," he said. "Sometimes you just sit there for an hour and a half and nothing happens."

With his recordings on the MP3 website, people from around the globe can get a taste of the sounds of Haliburton.

"I got an e-mail from some people from a church group in Texas asking me if they could use 'Thunderstorm' in a theatre production," Hamilton said. "It's having a positive effect. It strikes a chord with people who appreciate that sort of thing."

Hamilton's CD is available on an MP3 website: www.mp3.com/guyinthewoods or CDs are available in Minden at the Brown Owl Restaurant and gas bar — Hamilton's day job. The price on the MP3 website appears to be much lower, but Hamilton points out that by the time you pay the exchange — it's listed in U.S. funds — and shipping, the cost is about the same as the \$20 Canadian the CD sells for at the Brown Owl. The advantage of purchasing online is that it will be delivered to your door and for him, every online sale adds to his rating. "You can listen online before you buy," he said.

He is currently working on a second CD, which he hopes to have completed this fall.

Zoning bylaw under public microscope

Proposed changes in Algonquin Highlands include having 200' minimum shoreline and three types of commercial

by **SHERYL LOUCKS**
Times staff

Algonquin Highlands is doing things a bit backwards, according to Jacquie Tschekalin.

But that's okay, the planning consultant said during a recent public meeting held in Dorset.

The municipality is consolidating and writing a new zoning bylaw before an official plan as part of the process of amalgamation.

The zoning bylaw is designed to tell property owners exactly what they can do with their property while an official plan sets out the municipality's goals for what kind of development they would like to have.

Richard Hunter, Tschekalin's partner, says the municipal staff needed consistent zoning rules to work with while waiting for the lengthier process of writing an official plan to be completed.

A proposed new zoning bylaw is now available for public comment along with maps showing individual properties and how they are zoned under the proposed rules. Tschekalin says they hope to have the new bylaw in place by the end of the year.

Tschekalin outlined how the new rules vary from those previously used in the

former Stanhope and Sherborne et al municipalities that make up the current Algonquin Highlands.

"After studying the effect, it was decided 50-foot lots are putting too much pressure on lakes. Any new lot has to have 200 feet of frontage to be a building lot," she says.

She explained anyone who has a cottage on a 50-foot lot will be able to take down the cottage and rebuild on the footprint but not put any part of new building closer to the lake.

Some other points she made are that to operate a bed and breakfast, the owner will have to reside there. Other forms of accommodation, such as motels, hotels and cabins are being lumped together into one more general definition called tourist establishment.

As well, there will be only three types of commercial zoning: highway, general and tourist.

No new campgrounds or trailer parks will be allowed without a special zoning amendment, she explained.

Then there is the controversial issue of boathouses. John Gallagher, a private planner with local clients, asked at the meeting about rules regarding boathouses that would now be considered non-conforming to the bylaw - can owners rebuild



Richard Hunter, a bylaw consultant hired by Algonquin Highlands to update its zoning bylaws, explains what is new about the zoning maps that have been posted for public perusal at a recent meeting in Dorset.

on the old footings?

Tschekalin says council is still divided on how to handle the issue. The former Sherborne et al permitted them and Stanhope did not. The same rules still apply: where they were permitted before they still are and vice versa, says Tschekalin.

She added boathouses can be rebuilt but living quarters can not be expanded or added if they did not previously exist.

Reeve Eleanor Harrison said she could not predict what council's decision would be in the future but it was not likely anyone would be allowed to add sleeping quarters to a boathouse.

Fred Baum asked about the situation on Kawagama Lake where both Algonquin Highlands and Dysart et al have jurisdiction and if Highlands staff were working with Dysart to ensure compatible regulations.

Harrison, who is also Haliburton County Warden, says they are going to make the zoning regulations as similar as possible.

People were also asking what would happen if you bought a lot a few years ago and have now decided to build but the lot size no longer conforms to new rules. Hunter answered that as long as the lot was zoned residential shoreline they would still be allowed to build but would require a variance to do so.

Hunter also explained that some zoning policy could not be changed to restrict rebuilding on some sites because the municipality tends to get swamped with variance requests that are usually granted anyway.

WEIGHTWATCHERS

Join the prepaid Community Meeting in Minden!
Wednesday, September 11 at 5:30 p.m.
S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena
Minden

SPECIAL OFFER...20 or more members...Pay for 12 weeks and get 2 WEEKS FREE!

For details call: (800) 461-2246

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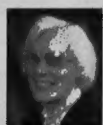
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Woodlot Tour

Saturday September 14, 2002

Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve Ltd.

Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council

Tembec Inc.

The Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council in partnership with Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve Ltd., and Tembec Inc., are sponsoring an educational Woodlot Tour on September 14th, 2002 at Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve Ltd.

Registration begins at 8:45 am followed by an Introduction by host Peter Schleifenbaum, Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve Ltd. The bus tour departs at 9:30 am from Base Camp.

Morning 'stops' in the field include a guided tour of a fall 2002 harvest in tolerant hardwoods recreational structure; a tour of a white pine / red oak forest; a look at a 1989 harvest in tolerant hardwoods and a visit to a demonstration site of white pine strip planting.

Afternoon 'stops' in the field include a visit to a summer 2000 birch / cherry shelterwood cut; an introduction to spruce / fir lowland and hemlock managed forests and a demonstration of timber utilization and horse logging.

The cost of the woodlot tour is \$ 15.00 per person and includes lunch and transportation in the Forest. Lunch is at 12:00 noon at the Cookhouse.

The workshop is an excellent opportunity for participants to learn about forestry values and sustainable forestry management. New discoveries await you! The workshop is open to the public, so please join us!

For more information about the Woodlot Tour and to Register, please contact Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve Ltd. at 705 754-2198.

For more information about the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council's projects and stewardship resource material please visit our website at: <http://www.ontariostewardship.org/HALIBURTON/haliburt.htm>

The Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council

106 Monck Street, PO Box 500, Bancroft, ON K0L 1C0

Health and environment concerns top residents' reasons for opposing asphalt plant

from page 1

"quiet and as far as I'm concerned, not welcome in this community."

Smith, who lives on Highway 118 close to Peterson Road, said that health ailments including respiratory problems, high blood pressure, sinus troubles and even headaches, have been linked with pollutants such as carbon monoxide, arsenic and formaldehyde, commonly associated with asphalt plants.

While Smith, who is a health care practitioner, joked that an asphalt plant would be good for his business because he would have more customers, he said it would destroy everything that Haliburton County represented, including the pristine beauty and the natural environment.

"We need to look at the studies and understand the relationship that an asphalt plant has to human health," he said.

Some of Smith's other concerns include: an increase in truck traffic, decrease in tourism and the development of an industry that could potentially destroy the natural environment.

"People and tourists won't say, 'hey...let's go to Haliburton because they have an asphalt plant,'" he said. "They could decide not to go to Haliburton because of the same reason. We have to



Carnarvon residents Gord Smith and Cathy Olliffe are leading the fight against the proposed asphalt plant near their homes.

stand firmly against this and work together to battle the same beast."

The proposed site for the asphalt plant is a gravel pit owned by Royel Paving on Highway 118, about two kilometres east of Carnarvon, just past Peterson Road. No representatives from Royel were at the meeting, and it is unknown if an invitation to the meeting was extended to either Royel or the parent company Beamish.

Clayton Ellis, the former manager of the Royel Paving operation in Lindsay and now a consultant working for Beamish, which owns Royel Paving, has previously told *The Times* that the plant wouldn't be

a full-time operation.

"It would only be a small operation, probably only three or four days a month," Ellis said.

Even a few days a month would cause havoc on Olliffe's sensitive nose, she said. Her backyard is within spitting distance of the proposed site for the plant and her parents, who also have health concerns, live right next door.

"I have two small kids and my father uses a puffer at least once a day," she said. "I hate the idea that they are going to be exposed to cancer-inducing carcinogens. I always thought I could put up with a lot but I realize that me and my family are not the only ones that will be affected by this. The smell will be carried in the wind and distributed to the entire county."

Another major issue for Olliffe and her husband Doug is the potential decrease in the value of their property if the asphalt plant transpires. She showed the audience

an aerial photograph of the property around her house to illustrate the close proximity of the proposed asphalt plant to her land.

"I have a tiny house and I didn't pay much for it," she said. "If the property decreases in value then there will be nothing for my future and nothing for my children's future."

"Haliburton County is not the place for smoke stack industry."

Both Olliffe and Smith, with financial and emotional support from their neighbours, took out a full page advertisement in a local newspaper to garner public support during their deputations. Smith's daughter, Catya McQueen, distributed flyers to around 100 households before the meeting to help make people aware of the asphalt issue.

Olliffe says she was surprised by the

see COUNCIL page 11

A CALL FOR LEAD AGENCY PROJECT PLAN PROPOSALS FOR THE ONTARIO EARLY YEARS CENTRE IN THE RIDING OF HALIBURTON-VICTORIA-BROCK

An Ontario Early Years Centre is opening in Haliburton-Victoria-Brock for April 1, 2003. As part of the Ontario Government's Early Years Plan, the Ontario Early Years Centre will ensure that all families, universally, across the riding, regardless of where they live, have access to the same set of effective, core early years services.

The Haliburton-Victoria-Brock Ontario Early Years Centre Planning Table is inviting agencies to submit Project Plan Proposals in order to be considered as the Lead Agency to operate the Haliburton-Victoria-Brock Ontario Early Years Centre.

Lead Agency candidates should have a current provincial or municipal funding relationship, a track record of excellence in planning, integration and delivery of early years services, ability to manage funds and staff, and to provide effective leadership. In addition, other criteria apply. The Centre must be fully operational for April 1, 2003.

Completed Project Plan Proposals from potential Lead Agency Candidates must be submitted by October 25, 2002 no later than 4:00 p.m. to John Macklem, RR#1, Box 408, (18 Suter Drive) Kirkfield, ON K0M 2B0

Completed Project Plan Proposals will be reviewed by the Haliburton-Victoria-Brock Ontario Early Years Centre Planning Table who will then make their recommendation to the Minister of Community, Family and Children's Services regarding the agency to operate the Centres.

Submissions must conform to the Project Plan Template provided with additional information submitted as necessary. For details concerning submittal of a Lead Agency Project Plan Proposal, or a copy of the Project Plan Template, please contact John Macklem, Community Champion at (705) 454-3043 or Joanne Redfern, Coordinator at (905) 373-7008, or visit our website as www.hkprearlyyears.ca



HHSS Administration And Guidance Department Present:

DOUBLE COHORT INFORMATION NIGHT

Tuesday, September 17th, 2002

7:00-8:30

Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion
Located at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School

A presentation for parents of students who will be applying to Community Colleges and Universities for the 2003-2004 school year.

The program will feature:

A presentation by an Ambassador from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities about the Double Cohort Year.

Guidance Staff will also provide information about the application process. A brief question period will follow.

Mr. Rick Johnson - Chairman
Mr. Dave Hill - Director

Mr. Gary Brohman - Principal

Better
Together

Council worries about lawsuit if permit denied

from page 10

turnout, especially considering the short notice. "It was really encouraging," she said, after the meeting.

To date, Royel has not applied for a building permit from the township but the property is zoned M1 for industrial use. In other words, it is in Royel's legal right to build an asphalt plant in Carnarvon.

This is the crux of the problem facing Algonquin Highlands council.

In early August, the township received a letter from Ellis, requesting information on what process to follow in order to apply for a building permit for an asphalt plant in Carnarvon. Royel already owns the property. Royel will not be required to rezone. The only thing they need to continue is a building permit.

The township's law firm, Russell, Christie, Miller, Koughan, Winnitoy, told the township that an asphalt plant legally falls within Algonquin Highland's zoning bylaw.

"We can't refuse a building permit on the basis that it is a permitted use," Reeve Eleanor Harrison said.

Right at the start of the meeting, Harrison said that she didn't want an asphalt plant, but at the same time she added, "I can't ignore our lawyer's advice."

"We are not in favour of an asphalt plant," she said to a round of applause and cheers from the audience after the two deputations. "I live on St. Peter's Church Road and if I was not a politician I would be sitting out there with you."

As much as Harrison is personally against the possibility of having an asphalt plant in the township, she also said that she as an obligation as the reeve to all the ratepayers in the township.

Visibly upset and distraught at the decision ahead of them, councillors sat and listened to comments from the audience. Many people asked the township not to supply Royel with the building permit and to 'just say no' instead.

Smith pleaded with council to unite



A petition against the proposed plant has garnered 150 signatures.

with the ratepayers. "I request that council stand firmly and make a commitment in solidarity," he said.

It was Deputy-Reeve Don Shortreed who finally broke the council's indecision on whether or not to stand united with the ratepayers who are against the asphalt plant.

"I am not in favour of an asphalt plant," Shortreed said, taking long pauses between sentences.

"I've been in politics for 32 years. As I've said, this asphalt plant is one of those things that slipped through the cracks [in the zoning by-law] and it's come back to haunt us. In the past we've had issues. We have sought legal advice and sometimes we've accepted the advice and sometimes we didn't and we took a gamble instead."

"I feel on this issue it is worthwhile and the right thing to do - to fight this to the end," he said.

Shortreed's support brought tears to Olliffe's eyes, who said after the meeting that she was thrilled with the deputy-reeve's comments, and with the fact that council members were behind her.

"Deputy-Reeve's Shortreed's gumption

was amazing," she said, "I think that his comments gave us hope and prompted other councillors to speak as well."

Councillor Tom Gardner echoed Shortreed's sentiments.

"I was voted into council to uphold the bylaws of the township," he said. "I was also voted into office to represent the people and so far I haven't had one person call me up and told me they were in favour of it."

Councillor Jim Hicks said he was sitting on the fence with this issue but was willing to help come up with the best strategy to make sure the asphalt plant doesn't happen.

"I'm leaning toward what the other's are saying," he said, "but I think we need to get a little more advice."

Councillor Kerry Lock also said she was against the development of an asphalt plant.

Harrison said that her main concern was if the township lost a battle in court that it would be the end of the fight against the asphalt plant.

"I have grave concerns," she said. "I feel responsible to do the right thing."

"I have no problem saying no. My problem is that by saying no, we are playing into their hands and that we lose any possibility of legal recourse. I need a guarantee before I say no to a building permit."

She said that if the council shut the door, she would feel as if it had done an injustice.

The township decided to defer the issue and to seek more legal advice before making a final decision.

An elementary school student from Haliburton called Olliffe just after the deputation. Olliffe says the student was concerned about the environmental aspects of an asphalt plant and subsequently wanted to start circulating a petition around her school.

Olliffe and Smith's petition has over 150 names on it, and the list is growing, Olliffe said. They have also been receiving financial donations towards the cost of advertising and fighting the proposed asphalt plant.

The next step for the group is to form a committee to work closer with council.

"There is a lot of serious research and legal research ahead of us," Olliffe said.

Editor's note: Cathy Olliffe is a reporter at The Minden Times.

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St. Louis Blues scope Highlands talent

He thought his dream may come true. With a recent rash of injuries and vacancies due to free agency, the St. Louis Blues invited Boshkung Lake resident Frank Schlotter to a spring tryout. This was Schlotter's one and only chance to realize a life-long dream - to play professional hockey.

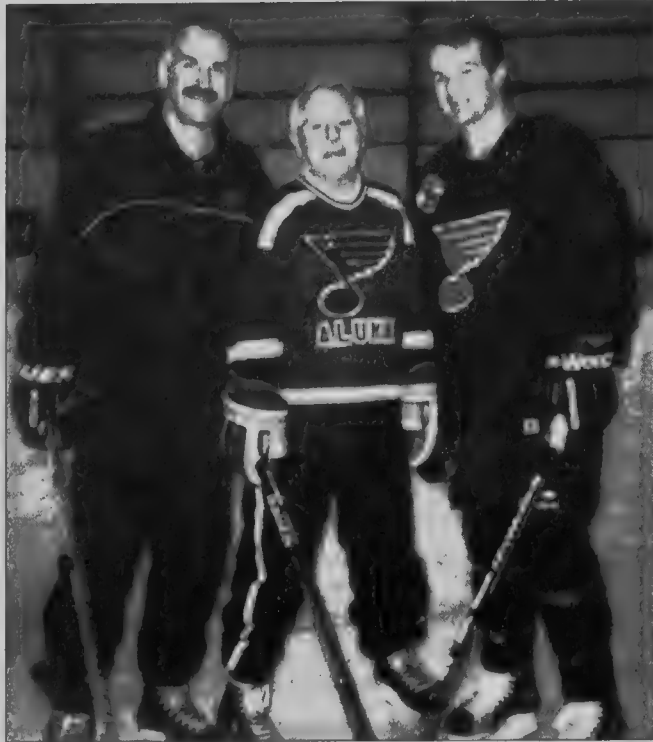
The setting was U.S. ICE, in St. Louis, Missouri, the practice rink of the mighty Blues, and home to such superstars as Al MacInnis, Chris Pronger, (both Olympic Gold Medal winners) Doug Weight and Freddy Brathwaite.

In a pre-tryout interview, Schlotter was asked what his biggest challenge would be. "Well, if they're on a youth movement, I could be in trouble because I'm 73 years old! I think my size is an advantage," Schlotter said. "They won't see me because I'm about a foot shorter and 60 pounds lighter than these guys!"

When asked about any special preparation for the day's big tryout he replied, "I had an extra dose of Metamucil first thing this morning."

Basil McRae, Schlotter's personal trainer and agent, was delighted. "Frank's in the best shape of his life. He can climb a full set of stairs without stopping!"

Schlotter's wife of 52 years, Betty, had tears in her eyes. When asked if she was overwhelmed with joy she replied, "Joy? I



Submitted

Boshkung Lake's Frank Schlotter is flanked by St. Louis Blues coach Joel Quenneville (left) and defenseman Al MacInnis during a team practice at U.S. ICE, in St. Louis, Missouri, the practice rink of the Blues.

forgot to renew his life insurance policy!"

Schlotter gave it his all. He back-checked and he fore-checked. But mostly he rested. In scrimmage, he scored a goal over Freddy Brathwaite's shoulder. Brathwaite later revealed he had bent over to retie his skates. Al MacInnis commented after the practice, "Frank went hard

into the boards over and over. Either he's mean and tough or he can't stop!"

Chris Pronger was impressed with Schlotter's aggressive play. "He kept charging the net. Too bad it was when they were being removed to clean the ice!"

Coach Joel Quenneville said Schlotter was a real "friendly" guy. "Frank kept offering

to drive the player's wives home after the tryout." When asked about any preliminary contract discussions, Quenneville seemed relieved. "He asked for five. I thought he meant five million, but he wanted five bucks for cab fare."

Although he was cut right after the tryout, Schlotter seemed relieved, but somewhat confused. "They were going so fast, in every direction. I couldn't figure out which way to go! I guess my last 68 years of preparation wasn't enough!"

Schlotter's teammates back in Minden were enthusiastic. "Frank represented us well. We'll be happy to tie his skates for him from now on!"

Frank is actually a very accomplished athlete considering he is nearly 74 years old. He water-skis every summer, plays baseball and can be seen playing hockey on Wednesday nights with the Minden Oldtimers.

Submitted by son Edward Schlotter and friend and retired St. Louis Blues left winger Basil McRae, who also has a cottage on Boshkung Lake. McRae retired from professional hockey but is still connected with the Blues. He invited his friend, Frank Schlotter to a recent Blues practice in June because he knew it would give Schlotter a thrill. He was right.

Mike Wessell wins top awards at county fair horse pulls

The annual Horse Pull at the Haliburton County Fair is always a popular event. The following are this year's winners.

Light Horse class

Mike Wessell of Norland was the winner of the Light Horse class of the Horse Pull at the Haliburton County Fair. His team pulled a weight of 9550 pounds. Wyatt Nesbitt of Reaboro placed second. third went to Keith Hobden of Lindsay and Barb Spafford of Honeywells Corners

was fourth.

The winner of the William Dugan Memorial Trophy was Mike Wessell.

Wyatt Nesbitt won the Lil Bitza Bargains Trophy for the Best Dressed Team.

The John Francis Fuels Trophy for Best Teamster was won by Mike Wessell.

The Alex Little Electric Trophy for the team from the farthest distance went to Barn Spafford.

Heavy Horse class

Mike Wessell also took home the Laurence McKnight Memorial Trophy at the top competitor in the Heavy Horse class with a pull of 10,450 pounds.

Clint Fletcher of Lansdowne (near Gananoque) placed second. Third went to Keiht Hobden of Lindsay and Dave DeVries of Bowmanville was fourth.

The Victor Cox Memorial Trophy for Best Dressed Team was won by Keith

Hobden.

The Keaney Chrysler Trophy for Best Teamster was won by Mike Wessell.

Clint Fletcher won the Wedgewood Marina Trophy for Team From the Farthest Distance.

A special award, a Sportsmanship Trophy in memory of Sinc Nesbitt, sponsored by the Ottawa Valley Horse Drawing Association, was presented to Mike Wessell.

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Allison Taylor/TIMES

Refuelling

There's more than enough water and other snacking foods at the six rest stops along this 25 mile course. These athletes are the cream of the crop, otherwise known as ultramarathoners taking part in the weekend's annual 100 mile, 50 mile and 50 km race through day and night at the Haliburton Forest. Diehard racers rose at 6 a.m. (pitch black) and many ran right through the night.

Carnarvon Bowling League scores

Wednesday Afternoon League

High average: Ken Thompson 208; Jean Pugh 202

High single: Ken Thompson 240; Jean Pugh 262

High single (handicap): Bill Trapp 278; Jean Pugh 305

High triple: Ken Thompson 625; Jean Pugh 608

High triple (handicap): Ed McGrath 720; Jean Pugh 652

Thursday Afternoon League

High average: Jack Burtch 226; Betty Henderson 189

High single: Bob Webb 247; Betty Henderson 207

High single (handicap): Ross Henderson 283; Betty Henderson 269

High triple and high triple handicap: Jack Burtch 679 and 766; Betty Henderson 569 and 755.

Twelve Mile Lake hosts annual golf tournament

Submitted by Bob Wing

The Twelve Mile Lake/Little Boshkung Golf Tournament was held on Saturday, August 31 at Beaverbrook Golf Club in Minden. Every golfer took home a prize as a result of the generous contributions by several local businesses and individuals.

The top golfers included: Ladies' Low Gross - Mary Samson, Men's Low Gross - Bruce Bunker, Over 55 Ladies' Low Gross - Terry Adach, Over 55 Men's Low Gross - Bob Wing, Ladies' Low Net - Carolyn St. Pierre, Men's Low Net - Ryan Delaney, Ladies' Longest Drive - Sue Pethick, Men's Longest Drive - Chris Forbes, Ladies' Closest to the Pin - Shari Pethick, Men's Closest to the Pin - Don Pflug, Ted Rainey Memorial (Most Honest Golfer) - Susan Linnard.

County supports HCSA

County councillors will do what they can to help the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association cut its costs of maintaining its extensive trail system.

"Snowmobiling is the premier use of our trails," said Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey after a presentation by HCSA president Andy Chvedukas and Michael Burke. "There should be no question of our support."

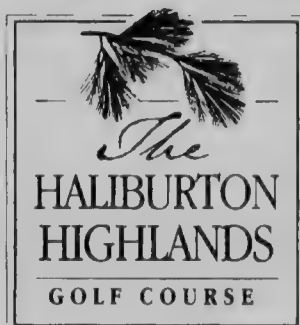
Burke said the county's roads department could help work on some of the trails. The county-owned abandoned rail trail is a prime example. There are some trouble spots, especially one area backing on to the Casey property. The county did some drainage work this past spring, but the HCSA would like to see the grading built up to avoid future flooding problems.

Attention! Re: Asphalt plant

A community forum to plan appropriate strategies for stopping a proposed asphalt plant in the Haliburton Highlands will be held Saturday September 14 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Stanhope Community Centre on Northshore Road, Carnarvon. Your presence and input is welcome. Guest speakers to be announced.

For more information, call Gord Smith at 489-2763 or Cathy Olliffe at 489-1977.

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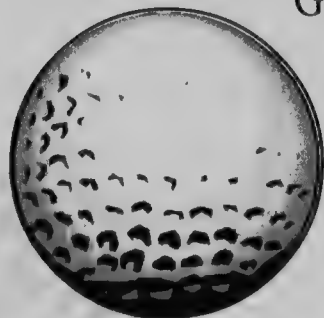
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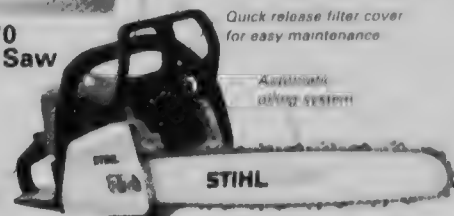
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'We're only just beginning,' police say of local marijuana seizures

from page 1

plants would have been considered "a lot" but now organized crime is playing a bigger role. They sponsor the growers to buy the plants and guarantee them a market after harvest.

"The average Joe could never get rid of this much pot. If there were 200 plants it would probably be staying in Minden. But if 5,600 plants were in Minden we'd know it in a hurry. Everyone would be getting E's in school," says Barnum.

The two busts are not related, says Corbett, who added everyone has their own methodology of growing marijuana that leaves a fingerprint of sorts on their patch. He says some plants are only three feet high, but are full, while in Gooderham the plants were 10 feet high - the biggest he's ever seen.

"The two (seizures) are not related. Geographically Haliburton County is a good place to grow because the plants use a shallow moist soil base, but we know that too. We will be focusing on the area up here. We've had two big seizures in two days and we're only just beginning," says Barnum.

He says last year the OPP seized approximately 80,000 plants and 110,000 the year before that. Barnum says he is disappointed to see a senate committee recommending legalization of marijuana.

"We're opposed to it. We're hopeful the House of Commons will be more realistic. The Senate report

Sheryl Loucks/TIMES



Rick Barnum, OPP detective staff sergeant, shows some of the 5,600 marijuana plants seized on Buller Road near Miners Bay. There was another large seizure of marijuana plants near Gooderham

doesn't change things for us. We think education, prevention and enforcement is the way to go," says Barnum.

A bipartisan senate committee released a four volume report last week recommending Canadians 16 and over should be allowed to smoke marijuana. The report says cannabis bans feed profits into organized crime and sticks users with unfair criminal records.

The report asks for two regulatory systems: one for recreational pot limiting the active ingredient of tetrahydrocannabinol or THC and the other to license the provision of medicinal marijuana with no THC limit.

Barnum says the senate is using the numbers of those convicted of cannabis charges as part of their reasons

behind the push for legalization but he says those convicted are usually not for minor offences such as having a few grams of pot.

"People are not going to jail for possession of a gram. What the squeaky wheel is saying isn't really true," insists Barnum.

He added, if someone is convicted in most cases there's a substantial reason for it. He believes the focus should be on prevention, education and treatment and does not see where legalization will benefit society.

Martin Cauchon, Justice Minister, was quoted by the Canadian Press as saying marijuana could be decriminalized to allow people to use small quantities as a first step but legalizing the open sale was impossible due to international law.

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South Lake Corn Roast 2002



Dave Solnick, corn roaster extraordinaire, (right) takes a bite out of an ear at the South Lake Corn Roast.

Nearly 200 cobs of corn were devoured at the annual South Lake Corn Roast. It drew more than 100 people and marks the end of summer for cottagers in the South Lake Cottagers' Residents Association. This year's numbers far exceeded previous attendance records.

A young participant, left, leads the charge in one of the day's tests of skill and dexterity.

Photos by
Darren Lum



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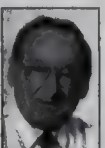
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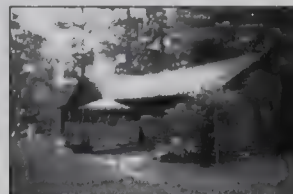
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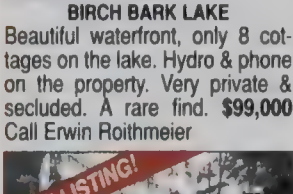
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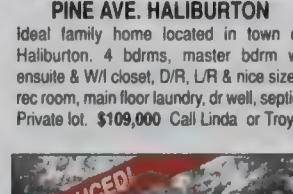
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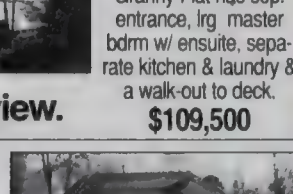


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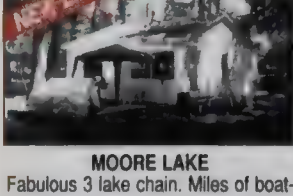
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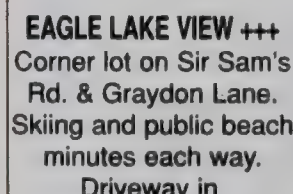
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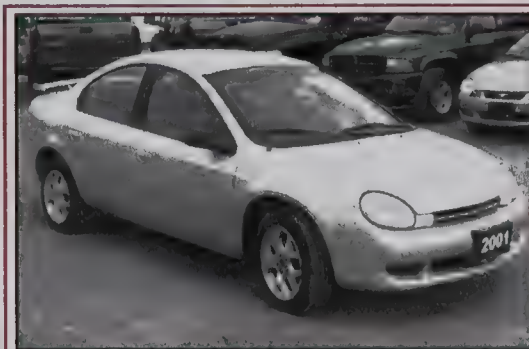
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A Survivor's Story:

Support of family
and friends helped
Darlene Yule through
difficult times

by **JERRY GROZELLE**
Times staff

Darlene Yule knew something was wrong when the technician performing her regularly scheduled mammogram took a second one. She was asked to remain and have an ultrasound and then have two biopsies.

At age 67 in September of 2001, Darlene Yule of the Minden area was accustomed to annual mammograms. But this time it was different.

The biopsy procedure included inserting a fine needle into an area of the breast where a spot had been located with the mammograms and ultrasound. Small tissue samples were taken for analysis.

A week later, her husband Bill received a call from their family doctor in Markham. The doctor asked if Darlene could come to his office as soon as possible. Bill told him they were expecting company the next day, but the doctor was nonplussed. He said "Gee whiz Bill, this is serious business - we have a tumour here and we're pretty sure it is malignant."

"So, Bill said 'we'll be right down,' and we did go right down," Darlene said.

The news was devastating to both Darlene and Bill.

"As the doctor said, Darlene accepted it far better than most," Bill said.

"I'm sure the worst thing doctors have to do is tell you that you have cancer," she said, adding that it must rate right up there with having to explain to family members that someone died while undergoing surgery.

Darlene noted that her doctor told her as he was walking into his office in front of her. She said it was not because he was callous, but because she thinks he didn't want to show his emotions.

Darlene was asked about her family's history - if anyone in her family had suffered from any form of cancer. Darlene explained that her mother had been diagnosed with breast cancer at a bit of a

younger age than Darlene and had undergone a complete mastectomy. The good news was that her mother was still alive more than 20 years later.

The doctor was visibly excited and relieved to hear that her mother was a survivor. "It was the best news he had heard when I told him that my mother had been through a mastectomy and she was still living," Darlene said. "It was on the 13th of this month, on Bill's birthday a year ago, that I had my surgery."

Both Darlene and Bill were impressed with the way she was treated. Doctors provided the information they needed to make the decisions that would have to be made. One of those decisions was whether or not to have a mastectomy or to have a lumpectomy, where only the cancerous tissue was removed. To help with that decision, Darlene contacted the Canadian Cancer Society and asked if she could be put in contact with someone about her age who had undergone surgery under similar circumstances.

Darlene was contacted by a woman in Hamilton who had undergone a lumpectomy. They talked on the phone for an hour and a half. She was also contacted by two women who had had mastectomies.

"You really need someone to talk that over with," Darlene said.

"That's a big choice," Bill said. He noted that statistics indicate the difference in survival between those who have a mastectomy and a lumpectomy is very small, in the neighbourhood of one per cent.

"With Bill's help, I chose the lumpectomy," Darlene said. She qualified that statement by noting that she had instructed the surgeon to use his own discretion and if he thought a mastectomy was warranted he should go ahead and do it then, rather than postpone it to a later time. "I told him 'if you get in there and it doesn't look right, and you know that I should have a mastectomy, do it!'"



The women from her aerobics class bought Darlene Yule a ceramic angel that plays *Amazing Grace*. She approaches life differently since she was diagnosed with breast cancer a year ago. She takes more time to smell the flowers.

Photo by Jerry Grozelle.

With such an ailment as cancer, there is a series of decisions throughout the process. Darlene said she is very thankful for all the support she received from Bill, her family and friends, as well as the doctors, nurses and technicians.

"The doctors don't make the decisions for you," Bill said.

"They tell you the ins and outs and you make your own decisions," Darlene added.

"I keep a journal and my first chemo treatment was on a Monday, the 29th of October," she said. "Every time I had chemo, I wrote it in red in my journal. I have it down in my notes that you certainly need someone to help with the decisions and they are being made all through your

ailment. It's wonderful to have the support of your mate.

"I had four months of chemo and you really don't want to socialize too much during that time. But I took the odd phone call during that time if I felt well enough to. If I didn't feel well enough, Bill would tell them how I was doing," she said.

The chemotherapy treatments were done every 21 days over that four-month period.

"It's devastating, but you can get through it with support," Bill said. "The doctors, from our family doctor to the specialists, were super," Bill said. "You have to give them so much credit. They were so reassuring and professional. They are out

see 'You page 18

'You can't imagine how much the support of family and friends helps'

from page 18
to beat cancer."

Darlene credits the support of her friends with helping her through difficult times. Early in her treatment schedule, there was a period of a couple of weeks in October of 2001 when she didn't have any treatments or other appointments. Friends invited her and Bill to join them in Florida.

"I was reluctant to go," Darlene said. But she and Bill went to Florida for two weeks and they are glad they did. The group of friends had a surprise party for Darlene. "They treated me very well," she said. "You can't imagine how much the support of family and friends helps. It gave me the lift I needed to face the radiation treatment when I came back."

"It really means a lot to have friends. Whether they phone or send cards or a note or they pop in just to say hello," Darlene has a photo album filled with cards she has received. "Every one is special to me," she said. "I think, gee whiz, everybody was thinking about me while I was ill. It nurtures you so much and gives you so much strength to know that people care."

"And Bill, my husband of 49 years, would not allow me to panic," Darlene said. "I had two anxiety attacks and Bill was able to get me out of them just by talking to me." She said he didn't allow her to feel sorry for herself.

Bill said their friends did everything to make Darlene as comfortable as she could be. "We can't thank them enough," he said.

Princess Margaret Lodge

Darlene spent three weeks at Princess Margaret Lodge, a part of Princess Margaret Hospital in Toronto. She said the experience was very positive.

"I enjoyed it because no one put you to bed and nobody said 'you can't do this and you can't do that'," Darlene said. "I met a great group of ladies down there. There's 12 of us. We'd like to get together for a reunion."

Darlene had nothing but good things to say about the lodge and how the cancer patients are treated. She said it

was named appropriately because everyone was treated as if he or she was at a lodge. Patients were responsible to be at their treatment location at the appropriate time. Shuttle buses were provided.

"If the last shuttle bus left at 1 p.m. and your appointment was at 2 p.m., you had to take that bus, even if you had to wait because it was your responsibility to be there on time. Once you had your treatment, you could do whatever you wanted for the rest of the day."

"They are treated fantastic," Bill said. "They know what they're doing and they treat everybody respectfully."

One of Darlene's long-time friends told her that she had been a regular donor to the Canadian Cancer Society, but she never actually knew where her money went. Seeing Darlene at the Princess Margaret Lodge reassured her that the money is being spent wisely.

Change in perspective

Being diagnosed with a potentially life threatening illness can change one's perspective. "You see things differently, and you deal with things differently," Darlene said. She said that she is not in as big a hurry — she savours the moment more. "You don't rush that time," she said. "You enjoy it as it is. You seem to ponder on it more and take it in more."

It has often been said that laughter is good medicine. Darlene Yule agrees. "It meant a lot to laugh." She was told that laughing is part of the healing process and she should laugh as much as she could.

Losing your hair is also part of the process because of the medication. Darlene and Bill shopped for a wig, but she said she only wore it three or four times. She made better use of two "turbans" that were provided at no cost by the Cancer Society.

"Losing your hair isn't as big a deal as some people think," Bill said.

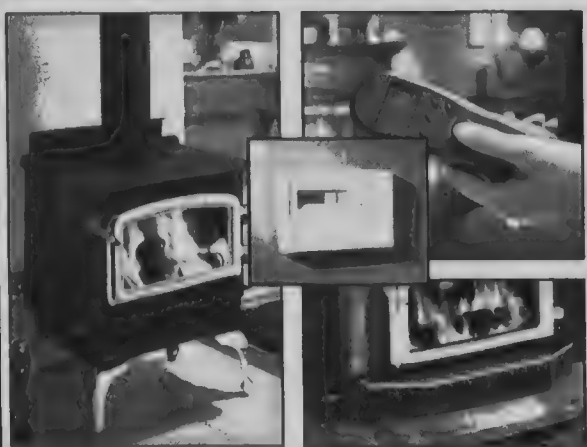
"I didn't find that part too bad," Darlene confirmed.

Darlene stresses the importance of having mammograms. "You're a very foolish woman if you don't," she said.



Darlene and Bill Yule are supporters of both the Canadian Cancer Society and the Terry Fox Run. They plan to attend this Sunday's Terry Fox Run in Minden and have donated \$50 to the cause.

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What's in a name?

Columnist Pat McNinch explores the beauty of the Stanhope orchid



STANHOPE LIFE

Pat McNinch
489-1881

STAN (stony)HOPE (hollow). This is the derivation of the original place name of Stanhope Parish in County Durham, England, which dates from the Norman Period (1066-1154). It is also a pretty fair description of what used to be Stanhope Township in Haliburton County, Canada. Of course, there is the Borough of Stanhope in the highlands of Sussex County, New Jersey, which was perhaps the home of United Empire Loyalists who beat a hasty retreat into Canada when their luck ran out with the American Revolution. Additionally, there is the rural township of Stanhope in Victoria, Australia, settled in 1867 and home to the Bonlac cheese and butter factory.

It is a matter of some conjecture as to just which member of the illustrious Stanhope family we might have to thank for our name, or it it may have expressed the longing of a homesick pioneer for the old English parish itself. It is possible that some displaced Yankee simply remembered his home in the hills of New Jersey, but I think the Australia connection is too much of the stretch. For now, let us consider several of the most prominent Stanhope family members. He became rather famous, or infamous,

depending on your point of view.

The earldom of Stanhope was created in 1718. James Stanhope (1673-1721), an English general and statesman, was the 1st Earl. He became Secretary of State

to George I, when the German House of Hanover ascended the throne of Great Britain and Ireland. James must have found it interesting, to say the least, as Secretary of State to a ruler who never did learn to speak English properly. (Similar situations might arguably exist in certain countries today).

Philip Dormer Stanhope (1694-1773) succeeded to the Earldom of Chesterfield in 1726, and served as ambassador to the Dutch Republic (1728-1732), as well as lord lieutenant of Ireland (1745-1764), and finally as Secretary of State to George II. He is also known for penning "graceful and witty" letters illustrating aristocratic life in England. "Letters to His Son" (1774) were addressed to his illegitimate son, Philip Stanhope. A second series "Letters to His Godson" was addressed to another Philip Stanhope, a distant cousin and godson whom Chesterfield adopted as his heir after the death of his son.

Then, we come to the Rt. Hon. Philip Henry Stanhope, Earl of Stanhope, President of the Medico-Botanical Society of London from 1829 to 1837, for whom

see SIR page 20



The Stanhope Orchid

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Darlene Rudd/TIMES

Back to school

Deep into study, Jonathan Saville quietly works on a personal project while supply teacher Darlene Rudd teaches the rest of the Grade 3 class during the first hour on the first day of school at Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

Exact figures are unknown, but preliminary estimates indicate total enrollment is down because of a drop in kindergarten students. Approximately 600 students were enrolled at ASES last year.

Sir Hooker established the genus Stanhopea

from page 19

the orchid genus Stanhopea was named.

Subsequent family members to achieve some measure of fame include George Edward Stanhope Molyneux Herbert (1866-1923), 5th Earl of Carnarvon, (is this a clue?). Lord Carnarvon was the British Egyptologist who discovered the tomb of King Tutankhamen (King Tut) while digging in the Valley of the Kings in 1922 with Howard Carter. The earl died mysteriously in April 1923, two months after opening Tut's tomb.

There was also a John Roddam Spencer-Stanhope (1829-1908), a British pre-Raphaelite painter. This might explain our large artists' colony but, upon due considera-

tion, my money is on the Egyptologist.

As if it isn't enough to be immortalized as the 'rocky dimple' of an unfortunate earl who many believe was struck down by 'the mummy's curse', Stanhope has an even greater claim to fame:

The orchid genus Stanhopea was established by Sir William Hooker (don't even think it), in 1829. It was named for the green-thumbed earl, the Rt. Hon. Philip Henry Stanhope. There are 27 Stanhopea hybrids registered with the Royal Horticultural Society, plus another five mentioned in the literature. The earliest Stanhopea, called Spindleriana was registered in 1890 by, (you guessed it), Mr. Spindler. Stanhopeas are found throughout Central and South America and have a wide variety of colours and shapes. In fact, many of them are really weird looking, and some are actually quite repulsive. Most of these orchids grow in the rank, rotting earth and dark shadows of a fetid, steaming rain forest.

Unfortunately, their appearance often reflects that revolting fact. Beauty is in the eye of the beholder, however, and these strange flora are highly prized by many orchid fanciers. Thankfully, they are not all hideous, and a few might even be called pretty, in a spooky sort of way.

A stony hollow in England, a doomed Egyptologist, a philandering earl with a sense of humour, a hamlet in New Jersey, a struggling artist, a cheese and butter factory, and a very peculiar orchid. Any or all of these may represent the source of the name of Stanhope Township. Whatever its origins, the name simply refuses to go away, in spite of the fact that we no longer exist on any recent map. Such is the pride of Stanhopians!

Historians and geographers may as well accept it. I predict that native Stanhopians will continue to sing the noble praises of their home in Stanhope Township, for as long as Stanhopeas are pollinated by euglossine bees.



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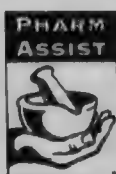
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Kushog Road will be finished

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times staff

Eleanor Harrison, county warden, promised members of the Kushog Lake Property Owners' Association that the West Kushog Lake Road will be completed by the end of this year.

Harrison, reeve of Algonquin Highlands spoke on behalf of both the county and the municipality at the association's recent annual general meeting.

"It's a fight at the county table when it comes to these roads. There was \$200,000 taken from the West Kushog Road budget by staff before I even got to the table," she explained. "My election promise was to put this road to bed and my term is up next fall."

When asked how the rest of the road was going to be finished in one year when only two miles were completed over the last two years, Harrison replied she has been told the North end of the road will go very quickly because it does not require any blasting.

"The road has been started and it is a county road so it will be finished. It has not been a high priority but it deserves the same attention as other county roads," she said.

Barrie Martin, Trails and Tours Network president, also made a presentation to the association. He explained to the association the network's goals for the year and funding situation.

Martin says they have succeeded in securing some funding to develop hiking trails and a hiking festival but still need to raise \$400,000 to move forward with 14 designated projects including the long distance Algonquin Highlands Ridge Trail and Rail Trail. He says they are planning to hold the festival on Oct. 5 and 6.

"We've developed a trail manual for design standards. With the Algonquin Highlands and Trails and Tours partnership, we've put up some new interim signage," he says.

Association members asked about environmental protection and Martin insists environmental protection is their number one goal and high protection standards are written in to the manual.

Andrea Bauman, Ministry of Natural Resources management technician made a presentation about bears and what to do if you see a bear.

"Human death by bears is about as common as getting hit by lightning," says Bauman.

However, she says the Minden MNR office is getting a lot more calls about bear sightings as humans move further into the Black Bear's habitat. Last year there were 84

bear sightings.

Her advice is to remember bears are suppose to be here, it is a sign of a healthy environment but also to make sure bears are made unwelcome on your property. Her tips are to not attract bears by hanging bird feeders within their reach, don't leave pet food outside, don't put meat or baked good sweets into your composter and keep garbage in a bear proof container or inside.

"I've seen bears dig up grey water lines. Sprinkle baking soda over the line to erratic the smell - that's what attracts them. Remember bears have an incredible sense of smell.

She also suggesting cleaning barbecues really thoroughly as well as garbage and recycling containers because a disinfectant smell will deter a bear.

If bears are on your property she suggests using noise makers, bangers, flares or a new device that's built into a pen launcher that sounds like a 12 gauge shotgun going off. She also suggests setting off your car alarm.

"People have used their kids rap tapes and CDs, that seems to work too. You have to make the bear's encounter on your property negative."

When hiking she says be more alert around running water that masks other sounds and says bears smell like wet dogs or really foul.

Bauman insists if you come face to face with a bear do not play dead but throw stones or sticks, yell, try and look bigger than the bear by holding your jacket above the bear. She says to make sure the bear has an escape route and back slowly aware from the bear talking to it the whole time. You do not want to surprise a bear so if you see it first make sure it knows you are there and leaving.



Andrea Bauman, Ministry of Natural Resources staff talked about the much larger, although, arguably just as cute real bears and how to dissuade them from hanging at your house at the Kushog Lake Property Owners' Association annual general meeting recently.

"Never, ever turn and run from a bear. That could trigger a chase. Bears will size you up, you have to make yourself look big and threatening...don't panic if you see a bear. If it wanted you as a prey it would be very stealthy and you probably won't see or hear it coming," she says.

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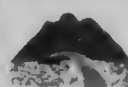
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FORD DEALERS.



WISER BUYERS READ THE LEGAL COPY: *Lease most new in-stock 2002 Ford vehicles for an annual lease rate of between 1.4% and 9.9% (varies depending on vehicle model for the term of the 36 or 48 month lease from Ford Credit to qualified retail lessees, on approved credit). Conditions of a mileage restriction of 60,000/80,000 km over 36/48 months apply. A charge of 8 cents per km over mileage restriction applies, plus applicable taxes. No down payment or security deposit required. Ford Motor Company of Canada will pay the first month's payment. All lease offers exclude freight, license, insurance, administration fees and all applicable taxes. †g. Make no lease payment for 30 days, then for the remaining term of the 48 month lease contract, lease a new in-stock 2002 Windstar or for \$500 per month, import on an annual lease rate of 2.9% and a 48 month lease from Ford Credit to qualified retail lessees, on approved credit. Total lease obligation is \$16,144. A charge of 8 cents per km over mileage restriction applies, plus applicable taxes. \$0 down payment required. \$0 security deposit required. First month's payment waived. Offer excludes freight (\$995). **0% purchase financing on most new in-stock 2002 Ford vehicles for 90 days to retail customers on approved credit. No down payment required. All purchase financing offers exclude freight, license, insurance, administration fees and all applicable taxes. Financing not available with any other offer for vehicles without cashback offer. ‡g. \$20,000 financed at 0% annual percentage rate for 90 days, monthly payment is \$1,874.68/\$2,515.26 and total to be repaid is \$21,874.68/\$27,515.26 for vehicles with cashback offer. §g. Windstar/Taurus: ‡g. \$20,000 financed at 0% annual percentage rate for 90 days, monthly payment is \$0, cost of borrowing for the first 90 days is \$0 and total still owing after the 90 days is \$20,000. After 90 days \$20,000 financed at 0% annual percentage rate, monthly payment, \$34,494/\$41,583 for 36/48 months, cost of borrowing is \$3,000 (including corporate cashback). Total to be repaid is \$20,000. The effective rate of interest on \$1,000 cashback is 3.11% annually. ††g. \$20,000 financed at 0% annual percentage rate, monthly payment, \$34,494/\$41,583 for 36/48 months, cost of borrowing is \$3,000 (including corporate cashback). Total to be repaid is \$20,000. The effective rate of interest on \$1,000 cashback is 3.11% annually. ††g. \$20,000 financed at 0% annual percentage rate, monthly payment, \$34,494/\$41,583 for 36/48 months, cost of borrowing is \$3,000 (including corporate cashback). Total to be repaid is \$20,000. The effective rate of interest on \$1,000 cashback is 3.11% annually. ††g. \$20,000 financed at 0% annual percentage rate, monthly payment, \$34,494/\$41,583 for 36/48 months, cost of borrowing is \$3,000 (including corporate cashback). 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Come to the church in the wildwood

There is a lovely hymn which begins "Come to the church in the wildwood." In pioneer times, however, the reverse was often the order of the day. The first active church in this area was Presbyterian with Rev. William S. Clark, its first saddle-bag missionary minister, bringing the church to the woods. There, isolated settlers of many faiths came together, gladly sharing their homes and school for worship, baptisms, weddings, and funerals.

Built in 1867 the present United Church is one of Kinmount's oldest surviving buildings with both Methodist and Anglican services continuing to be held there until St. James opened its door in 1884. Its bell was donated by W.J. Craig, and over the years other families have dedicated memorials, including the stained glass window. With the coming of church union in 1925 the Kinmount Presbyterian Church became part of the United Church of Canada. On Sunday, September 22 at 11 a.m. the 135th Anniversary Service will be held to celebrate this historic Church's significant contribution to our community and the efforts of its congregation.

With the weatherman co-operating, the second Annual Minden Lions Walk For Dog Guides raised the sum of \$3,974. There were 33 walkers of the two-legged variety, accompanied by many more four-legged friends. Appreciation is extended to all participants with a special mention going to Lion Graham King who collected the most pledges, totaling an impressive \$915.

Tom Lang reports that Kinmount was well represented at the recent Oldtimers' Ball Tournament. The Kinmount Knights finished a close second, down by only one run after play went into extra innings. A special note of thanks goes to the Knights' terrific coach Jamie Jones.

Galway and Area Ratepayers Association's next meeting at 10 a.m. this Saturday, September 14th should be of interest to all area residents. Representatives from Hydro One and Bell Canada will be present at the Galway Community Centre on the Galway Road off County Road 121, 3 kilometers south of Kinmount to provide information and address concerns with regard to service provision.

The Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Foundation will be hosting a Fashion Show by Cahills on Thursday, September 19 at the William Mackenzie Inn, Kirkfield starting at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for this event are \$25, and can be ordered by calling Donna Barry at 454-1697. The ticket price includes refreshments and a charitable tax receipt for \$15 will be issued.

The Kinmount Seniors are organizing their next bus trip to Casino Rama on Thursday, October 10, leaving from the Kinmount Legion at 9:15 a.m. The cost of \$3 includes



AROUND THE TOWN

Patti Fleury

488-2938 Fax: 488-1246

email:brucefleury@ptbo.igs.net

both the bus and meal. For information call Mildred at 488-2728 or Elva at 286-1382.

With the scores a reminder that the Card Party at the Gelert Community Centre will start again on Tuesday, September 17 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Audrey Vick at 286-2423.

Thursday, August 29 euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: In the most lone hands column, it was Anne Baker for the ladies and Kevin Maloney for the gents. Bess Cox and Jim Bradbury took ladies/mens high scores while Ann McCreight and Tom Orr had the lows. Other prizes went to Frank Campagnolo, Pat Gill, Jim Bradbury and Ann McCreight.

Friday, August 30 bid euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake: A special welcome was extended by all to Clare and Henry Ramsden from Yorkshire, England who are spending a month visiting with Mary and Tom Pearson. For moonshots it was Dick Coffey, Peter Farr, Vicki Campagnolo, Chris Clarke and Helen Cassidy. Leading the pink top trio was Vicki Campagnolo 301, followed by Jane Swick 289 and our reporter Mary Pearson 272. Marcel Roussel led the white cardholders with 308, then came Dick Coffey 304 and Frank Campagnolo 287. Tied for hidden score honours were Stan Dutka and special guest Henry Ramsden.

Friday August 30 duplicate bridge at the Haliburton Legion Branch 129: Fran and Norm Smith led in north/south with 64% with Alex McLeod and Howard Ryan second at 58%. In east/west it was Reet Murray partnered with Bill Sandford first at 62%, followed in second by Ruth and James Forrester 54%. Thanks to Ross Fletcher for this update.

Saturday, August 31 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Congratulations to our reporter Ruth Kellett for her first place finish with 268, and to Esther Lee for taking second at 254. The hidden score winners were June Branning, Jean Scadden and lucky Milton Fletcher, who also had two moonshots. Pat Scadden, Kevin Maloney and Ruth Kellett each took a single

moonshot.

Monday, September 2 euchre at the Friendship Club, St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden: For most lone hands men/ladies Joyce Ritchie and Lorna Hicks were the winners while Bill Mosley and Pearl Cowen took both the high scores and the special draws. Katie Parker also makes the news with both the low score and a visit from the skunk. She remained cheerful, as always, with many warm wishes extended for her coming birthday. I always look forward to the weekly call from this energetic, caring lady who says that friendship is really what this Club is all about.

Monday, September 2 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Idella Gault reports that Elaine Yeo had most lone hands, Pearl Cowen the high score and Martha Harding the low. The special prize winner was Elda Henderson.

Monday, September 2 euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake: Milton Fletcher held the most lone hands. Olive Daniels and Peter Farr won the special awards and Jean Dutka walked off with the baloney. Congratulations to first time visitor Melanie Galea for taking high lady honours and Marcel Lamotte for men's high. The low scores of the evening went to Margaret Fletcher and Peter Farr. Thanks to Ken Wallace for this update.

Monday, September 2 bid euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441: Kay Naylor had the high score and Esther Lee was second. Moonshot holders were Marjorie Paradis and Kevin Maloney, while Bill St. Thomas and Roger Fournier took the special draws.

Tuesday, September 3 contract bridge at Stanhope: Three slams were taken by the teams of Muriel and Doug McIntosh, Marny Twidale and Len McNiece and Dorothy Strype partnered with Ray Moore. The top quartet was led by Len McNiece 6660, then Kelly Metcalf 5830, Doug McIntyre 5440 and Mary McNiece 5430. Len McNiece accepted the LDMFAOBAward, standing for the "Leonardo de McNiece Fine Art Of Bridge," while Ross Fletcher took home the re-instated EIF feeling his game really had been an "Exercise In Futility."

Tuesday, September 3 bid euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: It was nice to finally meet Jack Chilton, if only by phone. He reports that visiting Mary

see LENOCZKY page 23

last call!!



Senior life

to be published with
The Haliburton County Echo
September 17

FALL TOUR

will be inserted in
The Minden Times
September 23
The Haliburton County Echo
September 24

call now to be included
Sue Nicholson, Andrea Hillo or Lori Reynolds
echo: 457-1037 times: 286-1288

Lehoczky pair take home first with 57%

from page 22

Pearson had the high score at 345, followed by Verna McDonald 289 and Kay Smith 282. Esther Lee, along with Margaret and Milton Fletcher, uncovered the hidden scores, while moonshot singles went to Don Burch, Ida Young, Dorothy McElwain, Kay Smith and Verna McDonald. Double moons went to Mary Pearson and Milton Fletcher.

Wednesday, September 4 duplicate bridge at Park Lane, Haliburton: In north/south Maria and Nick Lehoczky were first with 57% and Barbara Nease, partnered with Robert van der Meulen, were a close second at 56%. Mildred Davidson and Bev Smith led east/west with 61% and in second at 57% it was Vange Croucher, teamed with Carol McCord.

Wednesday, September 4 bid euchre at Stanhope: Moonshot winners were

Bob McConnell, Donna Medland, Dick Coffey, Marcel Lamothe, Charlie Richardson and Margaret Fletcher with singles, while Frank Awde took two. Marj Coffey's score of 285 was tops for the pinks, with Pearl Foster's 269 second and Maisie McCrone's 261 third. Norm Lee led the white cardholders with 316, followed by Marcel Lamothe 272 and David Lamb 267.

Wednesday, September 4 euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441: Dorothy McElwain had high score for the ladies, with Lucille Carter second high and Joanne Freeman low. Roger Fournier led the gents, followed by a tie for second between Gary Anderson and Truman McNeil. Leo McCarthy was low man, while Dorothy McElwain held the most lone hands and Norm Carter, along with Roger Fournier, won the special draws. Thanks to Mildred St. Thomas for this report.

POWER INTERRUPTION

Hydro One is improving service in your area.

Date: Sunday, September 15, 2002-weather permitting
From: 06:00 am to 09:00 am

Affected Areas: Hwy #35 North of Carnarvon to the Frost Centre. Halls Lake, Brady Lake, Kushog Lake, St. Nora Lake, Austin Lake, Saskatchewan Lake, Partridge Lake, Peach Lake, Welch Lakes, Three Brothers Lake, Hawk Lakes, Boshkung Lakes and the north side of Beech Lake.

Customers in the townships of:

Stanhope Twp Conc 1 thru 6, Lot 1 thru 23, Conc 7 thru 14, Lots 1 thru 32, Conc A, all lots. **Sherborne Twp**, Conc 1 thru 3, Lots 1 thru 6, **Minden Twp** - Conc 10 thru 13, Lots 1 thru 10. **Ridout Twp**, Conc A, Lot 2, All of **Hindon Twp**,

This interruption is necessary to perform maintenance and upgrades to our equipment. If you're one of our customers affected, we apologize for the inconvenience. However, scheduled power interruptions are necessary to maintain a reliable power delivery system. Your patience is appreciated.

For information, please call 1-888-664-9376.

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It pays to advertise!
call Lori Reynolds or
Sue Nicholson
at 286-1288

NOTICE OF HERBICIDE APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that Hydro One Network Services Inc. - Forestry Services will be commencing Forestry line clearing operations in your vicinity. The work will include the selective treatment of undesirable vegetation that would, if left alone, grow into the conductors. Every effort will be made to leave compatible low growing vegetation, which will assist in reducing future maintenance requirements.

Location of work: Townships of Minden and Dysart

Date of application: September 10 - October 3, 2002

Pesticide trade name: Garlon 4

PCP Act registration number: 21053

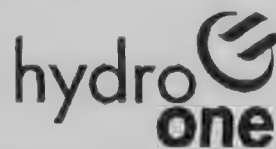
Name of pest: Undesirable Vegetation (brush and sucker growth from stumps)

Name of contact person: Joe Mitchell, Forestry Manager

Phone # of contact person: 888-621-2040

ALL PROPERTY OWNERS AFFECTED WILL BE CONTACTED

CONNECTING AT THE SPEED OF LIFE™



POWER INTERRUPTION

TWO PART INTERRUPTION

Hydro One is improving service in your area.

Date: Friday, September 13, 2002

From: 8:00 am to 12:00 noon

Areas Affected: Moore Lake & parts of Gull, Black, Beaver, Sludge Lake & Buller Lakes. Buller Road, Deep Bay Road, Moore Falls & Miners Bay.

Customers in the townships of:

Part of Lutterworth Twp, Conc 1 to 10, Lots 1 to 28

Part of Sommerville Twp, Conc 14, Lots 1 to 18

From: 1:00 pm to 2:30pm

Areas Affected: Downtown Kinmount, Main Street only. This interruption is necessary to perform maintenance and upgrades to our equipment. If you're one of our customers affected, we apologize for the inconvenience. However, scheduled power interruptions are necessary to maintain a reliable power delivery system. Your patience is appreciated.

For information, please call 1-888-664-9376.

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SIDE-IMPACT RATING*
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Dodge Caravan & Grand Caravan



Chrysler PT Cruiser



Jeep Grand Cherokee



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And all topped with the best protection in the business. Our 7 year/1

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or up to
\$3,000



7 Years
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VISIT YOUR NEIGHBOURHOOD CHRYSLER, DODGE

Wise customers read the fine print: *, **, ***, † These are limited time offers which may not be used in combination or combined with any other offers except Graduate Rebate. Retailer trade may be necessary. See retailer for complete details and conditions. * Financing sub of borrowing is \$0. Total obligation is \$20,000. 0% purchase financing on most 2002 Chrysler, Dodge and Jeep vehicles up to 60-months. Example: \$40,000 @ 0% APR/60-month term; monthly payment is \$666.66. Cost of borrowing is \$0. Total obligation is \$40,000. The Example: \$20,000 @ 0% APR/36-month term, taking into account the \$3,000 savings consumers who choose the 0% financing will forgo, the effective interest rate is 8.4% and the effective cost of borrowing is \$3,000. ** No payments for 90 days. See retailer for details. will vary depending on price negotiated. † Based on U.S. National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) scoring system for 2002 model year Chrysler Sebring Sedan. ∞ Based on U.S. National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) scoring system for 2002 Offer applies to all vehicles excluding Dodge Viper and Chrysler Prowler. Some conditions apply. See retailer for complete details and conditions. ‡ Warranty valid for all new 2002 model year vehicles sold on or after July 29, 2002, to 7 years or 115,000km, whichever comes

ge, Jeep® Retailers present

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60 months
O PAYMENTS FOR 90 DAYS**
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Cash Savings†
on selected models

ears or 115,000 km engine and
mission warranty. Plus 24-hour
Roadside Assistance.‡

DODGE

Jeep®

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Financing subject to approval by DaimlerChrysler Financial Services. 0% purchase financing on selected 2002 Chrysler, Dodge and Jeep vehicles up to 36-months. Example: \$20,000 @ 0% APR/36-month term; monthly payment is \$555.55. Cost \$40,000. The effective interest rate, taking into account the \$1,500 - \$3,000 savings that consumers who choose the 0% financing will forgo varies depending on amount financed, term of agreement and amount of factory to retailer incentives. See retailer for details. *** No payments for 6 months with 0% purchase financing for 36-months on all 2002 Chrysler Neon models. See retailer for details. † Based on \$1,500 - \$3,000 factory to retailer incentives deducted from MSRP. Actual savings vary. ‡ 24-hour Roadside Assistance available on most vehicles. See retailer for details. Δ Graduate Rebate applies as follows: \$500 cash allowance on leased vehicles, \$750 cash allowance on Neon purchase, \$1000 cash allowance on purchase of vehicles excluding Chrysler Neon. See retailer for details. © 2002 DaimlerChrysler Canada Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of DaimlerChrysler Corporation.



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2002 Chrysler Sebring Sedan



Chrysler Sebring Sedan

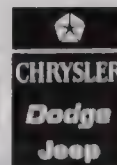


Chrysler Concorde LXi

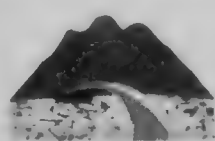


Dodge Durango

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Notices Notices



THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS IN SEASON. EVERY SEASON

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on September 26, 2002 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., by-laws to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

1. File No. RA-01-44
Applicant – **ROSS FREER AND DONNA HEALEY**
Part of the original allowance for road between Lots 10 and 11, Concession 10, geographic Township of Minden, Twelve Mile Lake, designated as Parts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7385, registered August 16, 2002.
2. File No. SRA-01-62
Applicant – **THOMAS AND JOSEPHINE BUNKER**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Twelve Mile Lake, lying in front of Lot 10, Concession 10, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-5920, registered July 14, 1994.
3. File No. SR-01-54
Applicant – **JOE AND JOYCE PARKINSON**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Gull River, lying in front of Lot 29, Concession 1, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7360, registered July 19, 2002.
4. File No. SRA-01-35 AND SRA-01-36
Applicant – **FRANCES AND EUGENE POLISTUK**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Soyer's Lake, lying in front of Lot 25, Concession 8, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Parts 12 and 15 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7352, registered July 17, 2002.
5. File No. SRA-01-55
Applicant – **JOE KOVAC**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, lying in front of Lot 9, Concession 1, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7357, registered July 18, 2002.
6. File No. SRA-01-14
Applicant – **ROBERT CHAIKOSKY AND DENISE DUNN**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Davis Lake, lying in front of Lot 9, Concession 3, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7353, registered July 18, 2002.
7. File No. SRA-01-52
Applicant – **RANDY KNAPP**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Mountain Lake, lying in front of Lot 3, Concession 6, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Parts 1 and 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7359, registered July 19, 2002.
8. File No. SRA-01-46; SRA-01-47; SRA-01-48; SRA-01-49; SRA-01-50; AND SRA-01-51
Applicant – **KEN BRYAN; JAMES TAYLOR; HANS AND CATHY LOFGREEN; ERIC COATES; AILEEN COATES; AND ERIC COATES**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake, lying in front of Lot 24, Concession 3, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Parts 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7369, registered July 24, 2002.
9. File No. SRA-01-61
Applicant – **LES DUNCAN**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Moore Lake, lying in front of Lot 25, Concession 6, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 3 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7368, registered July 24, 2002.
10. File No. SRA-01-12
Applicant – **ROBERT AND MARY GIBSON**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Davis Lake, lying in front of Lot 10, Concession 3, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7367, registered July 24, 2002.

The above noted plans of survey are available for inspection in the former Lutterworth Municipal Office, Hwy. #35 South of Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 20th day of August, 2002.

Brendan Bérubé
Planning Administrator

Open house at Dorset school as committee searches for ideas

"Always live your life with one more dream to fulfil. No matter how many of your dreams you have realized in the past, always have a dream to go. Because when you stop dreaming, life becomes a mundane existence."

Sara Henderson 1936 – Australian writer.

Folk art/decorative painting teacher Linda Smith will be at the Dorset Recreation Centre with a selection of projects. Anyone wishing to participate in upcoming classes should come out to vote on what the next project will be. Linda will attend on Wednesday, September 18 at 10 a.m. Classes will begin on October 2.

The next Seniors Friendship Luncheon will be on Thursday, September 19 at the Dorset Recreation Centre at 12 noon. To reserve or for more information, please call Donna Nairn at 705-789-0876.

The Special Projects Committee is holding an open house at the Dorset School and The Dorset Heritage Museum on Sunday, September 22 from 1 to 3 p.m. You are invited to take a walk through the school and the old mines and forest building (the future home of the museum and tourist information centre). The committee would like to obtain your ideas for the use of the school property. Those not able to attend the open house are invited to send written proposals for the use of the school or ways that you would like to support the museum. Letters can be sent to The Special Projects Committee, Township of Algonquin Highlands, RR2 Minden, ON,

KOM 2K0 or drop them in at the Dorset Township office on a Tuesday or Thursday.

A Foot Clinic will be held at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Wednesday, September 25. To book an appointment or for more information, please call Ebba Russell at 705-766-2264.

The Fall Colours Arts and Crafts Show is at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Saturday, September 28 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Area artists will be displaying items such as watercolour, acrylic and oil paintings, woodcrafts, garden ornaments, fabric

items, children's clothing, crocheted rag rugs, stained glass, Victoriana, author

DORSETNEWS

Melissa Alfano
705-766-0076

melalfano@hotmail.com



book signing, denim clothing and quilts, jewelry, handmade lamps and lampshades. For more information, please call 705-766-9968.

Birthday wishes this week go out to Josh Morris, Emily Keown, Simon Douglass and Nancy Macdonald. Have a wonderful day!

H.H. Don't want to use alcohol in your recipes? Try these handy substitutes, chicken or vegetable stock for wine in entrees, 1/4 to 1/2 tsp. almond extract for each 1/4 cup of Amaretto or almond liqueur requested, frozen orange juice concentrate and a little orange zest for orange liqueurs and quadruple-strength coffee for coffee liqueurs.

To submit something for the Dorset news send E-mail to melalfano@hotmail.com, stop by The Dorset Recreation Centre or call at 766-0076.



HIGHWAY 35 REHABILITATION

from 8.1 km north of Highway 118, northerly for 13.8 km

The Ministry of Transportation (MTO) has commenced Preliminary Design for 13.8 km of Highway 35 (W.P.153-98-00) as shown.

The Study will assess rehabilitation needs for this section of highway and develop a recommended plan.

Planning for this project follows the process as described in the Class Environmental Assessment for Provincial Transportation Facilities for a Group "B" project and allows for public input. There is also the opportunity to request that the project be undertaken as an individual environmental assessment.

You are encouraged to contact the MTO project staff at any time if you have questions or concerns about this project. Please contact:

Mr. Kevin Morphet P. Eng.
Project Engineer
Ministry of Transportation
Planning and Design Section
301-447 McKeown Avenue
North Bay, Ontario P1B 9S9
Telephone: 705-497-6940 or
1-800-461-9547 (toll-free area code 705)

Mr. Bob Bird
Environmental Planner
Ministry of Transportation
Planning and Design Section
301-447 McKeown Avenue
North Bay, Ontario P1B 9S9
Telephone: 705-497-5464 or
1-800-461-9547 (toll-free area code 705)



Confidentiality of personal information is assured.

HEALTH UNIT

Beware of bacteria in unexpected places

Visitors to farms and petting zoos who touch or handle animals may be picking up an unwanted guest that can make them sick.

E.coli can be transmitted to humans who come in contact with animals, something a recent study in The New England Journal of Medicine calls "a growing concern."

E.coli is usually spread through contaminated food and water, but the study published last month in the American medical publication is an important reminder that the bacteria can turn up where people least expect it, says a local public health official.

"It's a wake-up call that even on fun, family outings, individuals should take

Residents Urged to Properly Wash Hands to Reduce Risk of E.coli from Animals

precautions to avoid getting sick," says Anne Alexander, Director of Environmental Health with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit. "In this case, the best way to wash away fears of E.coli is using soap and running water."

The Health Unit reminds area residents to wash their hands immediately after touching or handling animals at farms or petting zoos. Failing that, they should use hand-wipes to clean their hands until they have access to soap and running water.

Alexander says the message is timely when many people plan to attend fall fairs in the area where they may come in contact with animals.

The report in The New England Journal of Medicine documented an outbreak of E.coli among 51 visitors to a dairy and petting farm in Pennsylvania two years ago. The visitors - all but four of whom were under the age of 10 years - suffered diarrhea, fever and vomiting after they contracted E.coli from cattle on the farm.

Researchers found rates of E.coli in ani-

mals at the petting farm where much higher than levels found in previous studies of cattle herds. The problem was compounded by the fact eating was encouraged at the petting farm and hand washing facilities were inadequate, the study concluded.

The New England Journal of Medicine study cited the difference hand washing made in the case.

"Visitors who washed their hands in the sink were less likely to become ill, indicating a protective effect of hand washing."

Alexander endorses the study's conclusion, noting hand washing is a simple solution to ward off a potentially harmful problem.

Minden weather for August

Average high	26.4	79.5
Average low	11.7	53.0
Average for the month	19.0	66.2
Average for last August	19.6	67.2
Highest temperature August 1	32.0	89.6
Lowest temperature August 28	5.0	41.0
Rain 82.6 mm 3.2 in.		
Rain for last August	57.3	2.2
River temperature August 31	23.0	73.4
Days mostly sunny 23		
Days with rain 6		

Days with thunderstorms 3
Days 30 C or over 4

August was another pleasant and warm summer month. It was two degrees cooler than July, with warm days and very pleasant cooler nights. Rainfall was just passable - a little more than three inches for both July and August. Most of the August rain fell on the second, 13th and 14th.

According to Dave Phillips, we should have a good autumn - warm and pleasant. We hope so.

Friendly, efficient service... always!

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Lee Gauthier
(705) 754-3891
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3 Locations

MINDEN
Hwy. 35 &
Main Street

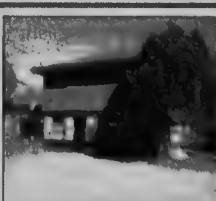
CARNARVON
Hwy. 35 & 118

KENNIS LAKES
County Rd. 7

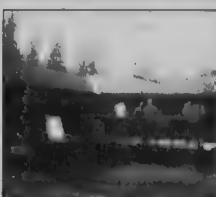
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1500ft road frontage, yr rmd municipal rd. Could be subdivision or commercial property. 3 bedroom home - 2 baths. Call Grace for details.



HUNT CAMP
90 Acres, large retreat with trails for 4 wheelers. back onto over 4000 acres of crown land, large building. All this for \$109,000

Grace Lougheed, Associate Broker
Res: (705) 286-4106 Office: (705) 286-2882



HALLS LAKE AREA

Clean 2 bedroom cottage/home. Very private 22 acres, level, gardens, deer feeding stations, well treed, close to lake access, year round road.

Ask for Doug

Doug Johnson, Broker Res: (705) 489-1234



GREEN LAKE

Southern exposure with a sand beach! This almost 2 acre lot, has a 5 bedroom cottage for your family or friends, and a 25' x 22' garage to store your toys.

Asking \$149,000

Vic Disk, Sales Representative
Res: (705) 286-6379

Transactions to date for 2002!

To see your property on here give this Mother/Daughter Team a call

Airport Road	11,000	Glamis Lake	105,000
Highway #121	13,100	Little Kennis Lk	125,000
Orin River	23,000	Kennis Lake	149,000
Halbe Cres	23,900	Kennis Lake	155,000
Bitter Lk Rd	35,000	Kennis Lake	169,800
Sharon Lake	46,000	Kennis Lake	170,000
Ironstone River	52,000	Redstone Lake	170,000
Maple Lake	74,000	Kennis Lake	175,000
Paddy's Bay	88,000	Beach Lake	185,000
Head Pine Lake	90,000	Kennis Lake	190,000
Newcastle St	102,000	Kennis Lake	214,700
Little Kennis Lk	230,000	Little Redstone Lk	278,000
Kennis Lake	257,000	Kennis Lake	278,000
Kennis Lake	260,000	Little Kennis Lake	284,000
Little Kennis Lk	270,000	Pelaw Lake	285,000
Redstone Lake	275,000	Little Kennis Lake	375,000

For More Info Call Gloria Camochan / Cindy Muenzel,
Sales Representatives
(705) 754-1932 or 1-800-203-7471



HALIBURTON HOME

Nicely renovated and updated in-town home with new windows, kitchen cupboards and carpeting. Two bedrooms on main floor and one upstairs. Low maintenance exterior with many other upgrades.

Asking \$88,000

Tom Gardner, Sales Representative
Res: (705) 489-3703

NEW LISTING on GULL LAKE!

Superbly built "Blue Max" home/cottage on spectacular rock & pine Muskoka Point lot w/985 ft. on shoreline. 3+ bdrms., main floor



laundry, airtight wood stove, 2 full baths & hot tub rm., oversized doors/hallways. Lge. screened in porch.

Full basement, 2 car gar., plus wet slip boat house. A unique opportunity to acquire an excellent property on prestigious Gull Lake. Asking Only \$549,000.

Henrie Paluszkievicz, Sales Representative
Res: (705) 457-6361 Bus: (705) 286-2882
Toll Free: 1-800-863-2814 email: palman@interhop.net

"NEW LISTING" BOSHKUNG LAKE EXCLUSIVE

3 Bedroom, stone fireplace, 2 baths, all wood interior, western exposure and 160ft of sand beach. Only \$229,000
One of a kind, first time offered.

Vince Jarvis,
Sales Representative
Res: (705) 286-1951
or (705) 286-2882



Feature of the Week MISKWABI LAKE



Uniquely decorated. 3 bdrm cottage with NW exp Level lot, very private, well treed.

three season use, 205' frmtg, sand bottom & deep water Adjoining lot included.

\$149,000

For More Info Call Gloria Camochan / Cindy Muenzel,
Sales Representatives
(705) 754-1932 or 1-800-203-7471

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

what's happening in the Highlands

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- **Join the Walking Club**, week day morning walks sponsored by the Haliburton Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. In Minden, people can walk from 7:30 - 8:15 a.m. at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. For more info. call Morris Duff at 286-6079.
- **The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** meets the 3rd Tuesday of every month at 7:00 p.m., in the Fireside lounge at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. All men and the women who love them are welcome. For info., please call Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699 or email: leacliff@sympatico.ca.
- **ONTARIO BREAST SCREENING PROGRAM** for women 50 years and over, screening on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call Monday to Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for an appointment. 705-328-6175
- **Urgent Need of Respite Volunteers?** Haliburton County Home Support Services is in urgent need of Respite Volunteers for the Minden area. We are looking for volunteers who would be able to give a couple of hours a week to sit, read or chat over a cup of tea with a client, while their caregiver gets a much needed break. Do you want to make a difference in someone's life? We are looking for you! Call 457-2941 for more information.
- **September is Coffee Break Month!** Host an Alzheimer Society Coffee Break any time throughout the month of September. It's fun and an easy way to make a difference in the lives of those who are affected by the disease. Donations for every cup of coffee poured will benefit the Alzheimer Society of Peterborough & Area. To find out more, contact David Irwin or Sarah Young at (705) 748-5131 or 1-800-561-2588.
- **September 9:** The Trinity Centre hosts an evening of guided meditation from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. every Monday night (except holidays). Located beside The Hair Lounge, Carnarvon.
- **September 10:** The Alzheimer Society of Victoria County is invited family caregivers to join for a 10 week education series on a variety of dementia topics. Classes start on September 10 from 7-9 pm, located at 55 Mary St. W., Suite 201. The cost is \$10.00 per session plus material fee. A minimum of 10 participants is required to run each class. Register by calling 878-0126. The 10 week series will run every Tuesday till November 12th. For a list of class topics, contact 878-0126.
- **September 11:** Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group, guest speaker Vernon LeCraw, historian, genealogist and author of "The Land Between". Meeting held at the Minden Library, 6 pm, speaker at 7 pm. For more information call Gail Leach-Wunker 286-2225.
- **September 12:** Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers, 2002 Summer cruise night, at the docks in Haliburton, 6:30 pm til dark.
- **September 13:** Join Home Support for Cribbage in the Drop-in Centre at 1:00 p.m. and every Friday. Call 457-2941 for info.
- **September 13:** Join Home Support for Contract Bridge in the Drop-in Centre at 1:00 p.m. and every Monday. Call 457-2941 for info.
- **September 16:** Alzheimer Society Support Group in Haliburton. 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Family Med Bldg. Please contact Janet Bottum, Support Service Coordinator at the Alzheimer Society Office in Haliburton 457-8335.
- **September 17:** Join the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists for a presentation by Al MacPherson "Ecotourism in Belize, Northern Ireland and Latvia", a discussion of issues and potential with slides of natural and cultural features of each country. Haliburton Museum at 7:30 p.m.
- **September 17:** Diabetes Support Group meeting in Haliburton at the Haliburton Hospital Boardroom, 2 p.m.
- **September 18:** You still have time to make your reservations with Haliburton County Home Support Services to see "Taking a Chance on Love", a great comedy at the Orillia Opera House. For tickets and info. call 457-2941.
- **September 18:** Wheels to Meals at Kei's in Haliburton. Reservations are required, please call 457-2941.
- **Sept. 18 - Oct. 23:** Folk Art Class for Beginners at Club 35. Please register by September 11 by calling 489-2241 or 766-9968. Call for a list of requirements. Sponsored by the Stanhope Recreation Committee.
- **September 19:** Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers Summer Cruise Night at the Kawartha Dairy in Minden, 6:30 p.m. until dark.
- **September 19:** 12 noon, Wheels to Meals in Minden at the Wagon Wheel. Join the Wheels to Meals gang for great food at great prices, or just to enjoy the company of friends! Reservations are required. Please call 457-2941.
- **September 20:** Golfers! Warm up your clubs for the 2002 Annual John Badham & Friends of Golf Pro-Am Golf Tournament in support of the Alzheimer Society of Peterborough and Area. 1:00 p.m. at the Keystone Links Golf & Country Club, Peterborough. For more information or to register, please call: David Irwin (Alzheimer Society): (705) 748-5131 or toll free 1-800-561-2588. Kelly Mills (Host Professional) (705) 768-2561.
- **September 20:** Join Home Support for Cribbage in the Drop-In Centre every Friday.
- **September 21:** Lori Raymond will be teaching a 1 Stroke Folk Art Class at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace. Hwy 121 & Cty Rd 45. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The project is a Horn of Plenty motif on a large clear acrylic tray. This is a beautiful Thanksgiving project. Please call Patti @ 488-2938 for information or to register.
- **September 23:** 12 noon, Wheels to Meals gang at The Cookhouse in Kennisis Lake for great food and great company. Reservations are required. Please call 457-2941.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

Health Unit

Day of fitness and fun bring women of all ages closer together

The great outdoors will be a great place for girls and women in Haliburton County to experience adventure and discover more about each other.

An outdoor activity day will run from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday,

September 21, at YMCA Wanakita. Billed as a day of fun, learning and sharing, the event is open to girls in Grades 4 to 7 and their mothers or another significant woman in their lives.

Participants will receive canoeing instructions in the morning, before paddling out to a spot on the lake for lunch and craft activity. Wilderness and environmental pursuits round out the day's activities.

The PoWeR Link Planning Group – with the support of the Health For life project – is organizing the event. PoWeR Link is a group of women in Haliburton County who want to create a community that pro-

motes and supports growth, independence, respect, leadership, positive relationships and self-esteem in girls.

"PoWeR stands for Positive Women Relating, and this outdoor activity builds connections between

young women and their female role models," says Anne-Marie Cyr, a Public Health Nurse with Health For Life.

A similar event last year sold out early and proved very rewarding for the nearly 60 participants, adds Cyr.

Space is again limited for this year's outdoor adventure organized by PoWeR Link. People are urged to reserve a spot as quickly as possible. Cost is \$5 per person prepaid, which includes lunch.

Call the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health unit at 457-1391 to find out more information or to reserve a spot.

HEALTHUNIT

Seniors not ready to say goodbye to summer sun

It feels like fall is in the air. However, we're not quite ready for autumn leaves yet.

As you probably know, Thursday mornings we write our column, and Thursday afternoons are our Tea Parties. We once again enjoyed delightful hosts, this time from the Kinmount Seniors. They brought with them plenty of delicious delights to share with us, along with their excellent company. We send them our thanks and need to add our helpers' names to the list – Haley, Pat, Brenda and Sheila.

On Friday we enjoyed a barbecue outside at the gazebo. We enjoyed hamburgers, coleslaw and watermelon for desert. It was a great time and it was nice just being outside. We have Peter, Dona, Heidi, Mike and our nursing staff – Kelly, Kim and Fay to thank for helping to make it such a lovely day. Everyone had a fun time with Pete donning a hairnet and pitching right in. Thanks to everyone.

Happy Hour brought us the Pickards, who play the accordion and bongo drums. We have a great time with them and can they make those instruments work together! Pearl, Don and Marg were there also looking after us, helping to see that we had a good time.

Saturday saw Ruby Williams as our jackpot winner at bingo and Vera Stevens; Mary Goldsmith along with Lilian Harrison could be seen calling for their prize. We all had a good time searching for those lucky numbers. Saturday we also had a Hymn Sing, those who lent their voices were Ed McKelvey, Violet Danilko, Mary Robinson, Muriel Welch and Bea Britain. That afternoon Chapel was enjoyed by all who could attend. The Service was led by Rev. Merv Everall, whose words never leave us without inspiration and hope. That afternoon Hilda

Rush enjoyed her Leisure Bath, in fact she seemed to be having a great time. That soak in the nice warm water and bubbles soothes many an ache and pain, the physical and mental ones.

Monday was Labour Day, but we decided we had laboured enough so we all relaxed!

Pastor Ashley Taylor and his wife were here for Chapel Service on Tuesday. Thank you for your words and your wife for her company, it's nice to have a new friend at Chapel.

Prayer Friends was held for those who couldn't attend.

Later that day Keith Brannigan, Muriel Welch, Ruth Nesbitt and Hilda Gillespie drew together their knowledge of baking to solve puzzles on the subject. Word Search was the name of the game. That evening we enjoyed "Chat with Jean." Jean Dutka keeps us thinking as we while away the hours with her.

Wednesday our card gang got together for a little fun. The fun seemed to be had by Margaret Besse and Mary Goldsmith as they won five games straight against Roy Nichols and Alice Sedgewick. Roy and Alice licked their wounds graciously and announced that another day is coming for them. Ed McKelvey took part in the Leisure Bath on Wednesday and also enjoyed his relaxation time.

That evening we enjoyed Burrt Bonnell his friends Jim and unfortunately we can't recall Jim's wife's name. Burrt and friends always provide us with our old favourites accompanied with the piano. Unfortunately many of us have colds here so our turnout was smaller than usual. Hopefully we'll see everyone back to their old selves next week.

And until next week we hope you'll keep health and happy. Take care!

SENIORLEAGUE

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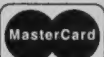


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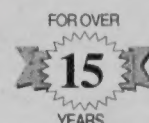
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ITEMS FOR SALE: Paradigm speakers, \$200; microwave oven, \$50; leather jacket, \$50. Call 286-6379.

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290 COMING EVENTS

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Kevin Lockau
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Wednesdays, 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Sept. 25 - Nov. 6, 2002
at Minden Resource Centre
Cost \$10 per student
Must be 12 or over as of December 31, 2002
Please call 286-1770 to register

CA

The Haliburton County Children's Choir

Invites you to join us for another season of great singing!
The choir welcomes any kid in Haliburton County who:
• loves to sing
• wants to become a better musician
• can read (printed words) fluently
• is willing to give up Saturday mornings for rehearsal

Regular rehearsals:
• Saturdays from 10-11:00am
At the Haliburton United Church
Annual Cost: \$175
Registration: Saturday, September 21, 10-12am at the Haliburton United Church

For more information:
Lauren McInnes 457-5115
tolarajole@sympatico.ca
Lorelyn Morgan 754-9228
morganwood@sympatico.ca

The Times Classifieds

290 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON DANCE ARTS FALL REGISTRATION
Tap, Jazz, Ballet, Acrobatics, Hip Hop, Musical Theatre, Popstars, Fit over 50, Boxercise and more!
Ages 3 - adults (Seniors)
Wed., Sept. 4th
5:30 - 7:00 p.m.
Minden location
(above Golden Stationers - Physical Journey's Fitness)
Thurs., Sept. 5th
5:30 - 7:00 p.m.
Haliburton location, George St.
Or
Mail in registration has already begun
Call 457-1561 for more info.
Join us for our 7th great year!

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HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD NATURALISTS

Please join us for a presentation by
Al MacPherson
"Ecotourism in Belize, Northern Ireland & Latvia"
A discussion of issues and potential with slides of natural and cultural features of each country.
Tuesday, September 17, 2002
at the Haliburton Museum
at 7:30 p.m.

CA

HIGHLANDS PARENT-CHILD MOTHER GOOSE PROGRAM

A fun, friendly, relaxed morning for parents and children aged birth - 2-1/2 yrs., learning Rhymes, Songs, and Stories together.
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Call C.H.A.C.E., 286-1770 or Family Services, 457-5345 to register/for details

CA

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

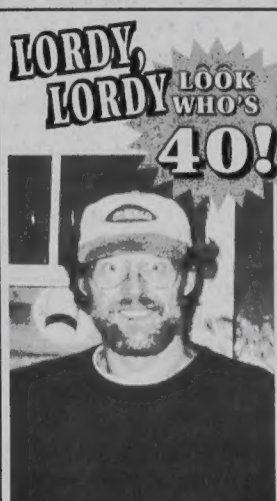
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370 BIRTHDAYS



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September 12th
Love: Shirl, Crystal, Laura,
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440 THANK YOU

HORSESHOE BAY NEIGHBOURHOOD Pot Luck went well on August 31st. After 20 years, we finally have started it up again. Thank you neighbours and friends for coming. Food was terrific and company was great - see you next year! Special thanks to Doreen and Marian for hosting it, Peggy and Jan.

460 OBITUARIES

AMY MARGARET NICHOLSON (nee Morlock)
Passed away, after a short illness, at the Haliburton Hospital, on Saturday, August 31, 2002. In her 87th year.
Amy was predeceased by her beloved husband Myles Pennington Nicholson. She will be sadly missed by all of her family; her son William Thomas (Tom); her son Michael Forbes (Mike), his wife Elaine and their children, Kyle, Angela and Stephen; her son Charles Timothy Myles (Tim), his wife Ann MacDonald and their son Myles; her son Peter James Pennington (Peter), his wife Cathie and their children Melissa, Athena and Garrett; her brother James Morlock and his wife Beverly; her brother-in-law William Nicholson and his wife Betty; and her cousin and best friend Isabel McMahon. A private memorial service was held for the family. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (H.H.H.S.F.) or to the Canadian Wildlife Federation would be appreciated by the family and can be made through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden K0M 2K0 (1-888-588-5777).

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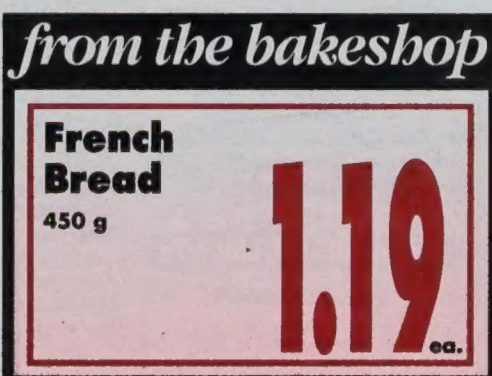
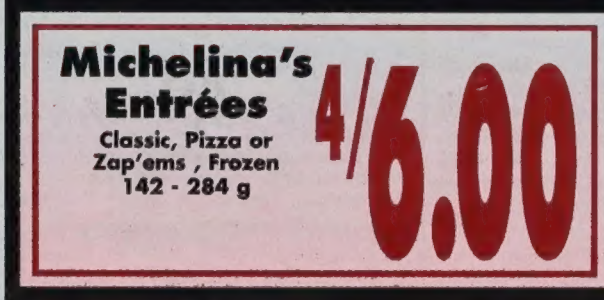
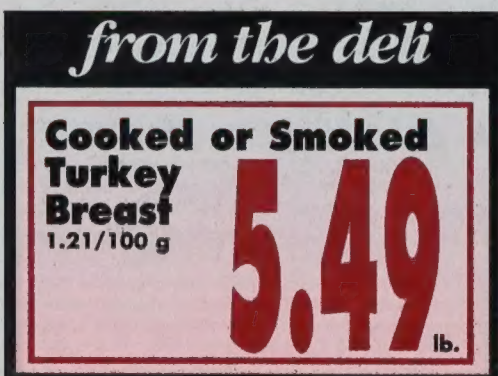
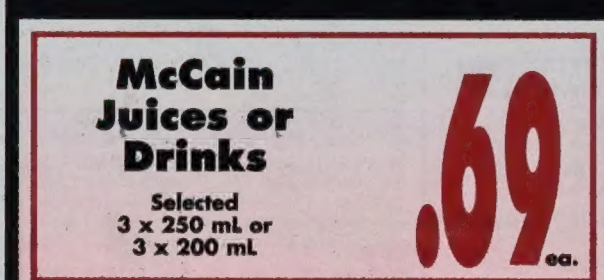
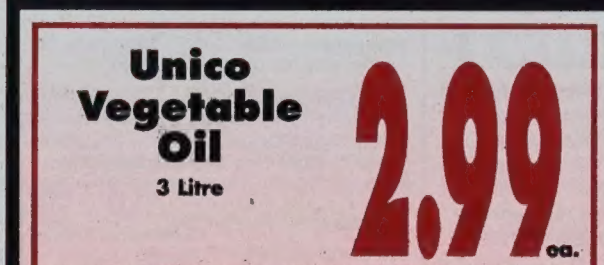
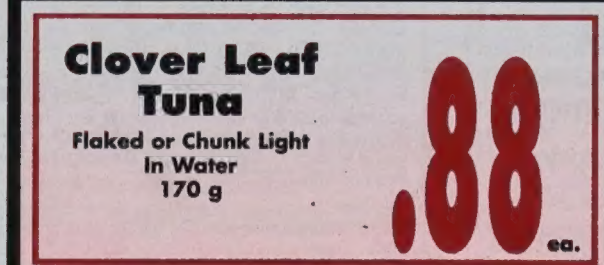
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The Times



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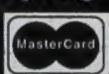
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